Democratic Nominations. SECEST ELECTION. JOHN W. STEVENSON. FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF COMMOS HENRY J. STITES. THOS. B. COCHRAN.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1968. "glorions Dick Yates,' as his political friends were wont to style him when from the stump he played the demagogue and blackguard most to their liking-has recently reassumed an attitude before the public which can be neither flattering to himself nor gratifying to his constituency. In spite of the high and solemn obligations resting upon him as one of the judges in the trial of the President now in progress, ably drunk for the last few months that the radical newspapers of Illinois, once his firm and steadfast friends, have, with one accord, demanded that he shall resign without delay his seat in the Seaate and go home. And not the press alone, but the people, too, have called upon him through every available channel to yield to au-Without undertaking to sift what is exother the position he so signally disgraces. eptiouable ont of fifteen newspaper col-mus, or thirty-three thousand words, we ould point out a fair sample of Bout-cell's unworthy method, when he is least In answer to these demands, too numerous and too imperative to be received himself and most Butler. It occurs to-wards the close of his speech, where he speaks of the President as the anthor of all the troubles and disorders which now beset the Southern States. We do not renot the intellectually great, are the statesmen of to-day-bas written and published ember in Butler's "haraugne" anything ore foreign to the truth, more heavily den with malice and passion than these an address to his disgnsted constituency in which he acknowledges the soft impeachxpressions "He has brought disorder, oufusion, and bloodshed to the homes of meut-acknowledges "the weakness which at times, has borne him down, and which was calculated to bring discredit upon his

twelve millions of people, many of whom are of our own blood, and all of whom are our countrymen." 'Ten States of this Union are without law, withlike-very like, undoubtedly-he declares this Union are without law, without seenrity, without safety, public
order everywhere violated, public justice nowhere respected, and all in consequence of the evil purposes and machinations of the President. "He has inaugurated and adhered to a policy which
has deprived the people of the blessings of peace, of the protection of law,
and of the just rewards of honest industry. "A west and important portion." that he has sworn off-that he has reformed, and will compel the reluctant confidence of his fellow-citizens "not by pledges, but by a course of conduct, scrupulous, exact.' This is the only royal road ont of the difficulty in which he finds himself involved. It is the only clearly de-"A vast and important portion of comblie is helpless under the evils his administration has brought up. "And so on. It must be apparent fined pathway that leads directly to the goal of a reconstructed public confidence. Pledges are not now the thing. They do on it." And so on. It must be apparent to any person accustomed to analyze literary compections that this sort of stuff is merely ructorical. It represents no gennine conviction in Boutwell's mind. The separate accusations that we have quoted convey the same idea dressed up differently. It is but the stabbing of one dagger a number of times into the same wound. Boutwell is malicions—those paragraphs disclose that black streak in his character, if nothing else in his long speech does. not lead to the desired baven. They have been repeatedly tried by the glorious but unfortunate Yates, and have as often been found wanting. The malady they

and simple a prescription. Pledges, no matter how solemnly uttered, nor how divinely attested, no longer possess the Now we are not going to defend the President. He has his counsel—audthey will attend to Boutwell. But we cannot and the thrice betrayed constituency of Mr. Yates will no longer accept them as a legal tender or current act, comprehends the only scheme of polishistantial power at the South. He has had none since he became President. All the real power has been and is with Congress. Congress have passed what laws they pleased. If the President has vetoed and the congress of the President has vetoed and the constant of the Congress of the Con tical salvation through which he may be

are intended to cure is too deep-seated and virulent to be eradicated by so cheap

saved from the fate of the politically One year ago, more or less, this same besotted Senator was making temperance speeches to his dranken brother Congressmen at Washington, beseeching them to and the Army, the Freedmen's Bureau, and every species of engine and contrivance for moulding the sentiment of the South. The whole South has been as much in the hands of Congress as Topsy was in Annt Ophelias. They have had full license to experiment upon it. If they had succeeded, they would have claimed all the credit of the education; as they have deplorably failed, they would cast the responsibility of the mud-would cast the responsibility of the mudlook not upon the wine when it is red, to abetain from the intoxicating can to shan the flowing bowl, and all that sort of thing. And now we find this late evangel of the temperance cause so deeply sunken in the mire of debauchery that even a radical constituency, with whom moral depravity is usually no bar to the highest trust and confidence, demands his immediate resignation to save themselves and their State

sould cast the responsibility of the mud-le upon President Johnson. To put the dea into plain English, he is the scape-cost of the blunders of Courgess—blunders arising out of the perfect ignorance of from further shame and disgrace. But, for ourselves, we cannot see the Northern representatives of the real of affairs at the South, and out of consistency of this demand for the political suicide of Yates, nor of the fear of additional disgrace which is exhibited by his friends at home. There are dozens of wn by the numerons attempts of Con Congressmen, who, deaf to the siren's song as to make it work. But it does not work, simply because it is absurd and impracticable. No persons in this land more clearly than the Southern whites have from the shore, have always steered clear of the rock on which their Illinois contemporary has split, and yet who are an een from the beginning that the Presi-ent was nothing. Congress everything, its to Congress that they have looked and appealed, not to the President. To infinitely greater disgrace to themselves and to the people they claim to represent. Had they all been too drunk to execute or even to couceive the worse than my this is to confess either a dense ign rance of the tone of Southern newspa-pers and Southern men, or an unsur-passed cruelty of purpose, in putting all the responsibility upon the President af-ter having stripped him of almost the infamous scheme of revolution they are seeking to cousnmmate by the conviction through perjury and fraud of the Presi dent, it would have been far better for the country and far more creditable to them. st vestige of the power to do either Yates, too drank to be fully conscious r offences Congress may bring that he is made a party to this moustrous home to Mr Johnson, we do not believe that they will succeed, in the minds of equitable reasoning men, ia this cowardly attempt to transfer the grievous burden of Southers iniquity, will leave a name and a character to history a thousand-fold more honorable than will Bingham, or Bontwell, or Butmisrule from Congressional ler, or the rest, who, frenzied by personal and partisan hate, consumed by an unboly

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mr. Groesbeck, of the President's counsel, occupied the whole afternoon of the Senate to-day, after a few moments spent n postponing the proposition of Mr. Edmunds to admit official reporters to the binal deliberations until Mouday, and searing read an order submitted by Mr. Sommer, that the Senate will proceed to other on the article at noon of the day. The white men of the South are as good in all respects as the English, and the Sommer, that the Senate will proceed to vote on the articles at noon of the day sneceeding the day on which the arguments close, and also a rule regarding the manuer of voting on articles, and prescribing that the presiding officer shall, in case of conviction, order the removal of the fresident from office.

Mr. Groesbeck held the attention of the Senate from the beginning to the close of his argument. It was in the main cxtempore, delivered in an earnest, eloquent and dignified manner, and was in all these respects universally considered one of the Southern negroes are decidedly less intelligent than the Hindoos, and yet, while 150,000 Englishmen rale 200,000,000 of Bindoos, each Englishman ruling between thirteen and fonrteen thousand Hindoos, the Sonthern negroes, who are not more than oue-third as numerons as the whites, are given by our radical Congress the control of the white race, each negro con-

bad finished, the opinion seemed general that about the best thing had been said for the President which his case will admit ring to the imputed corruption of the New York Assembly, says: "It is a source of congratulation, that our Legislature (the Pennsylvania) stands above A radical editor, with the usual proficiency of his class for "calling pet name at year years at reproach, and that no member has been caught selling his vote." Probably it wouldu't be a matter of self-gratulation to any one, except the culprits and their friends, if it were known how many members of the Pennsylvania Legislature

have bought and sold votes without being

BOUTWELL'S SPEECH

A CANDID OPINION OF IT.

The Journal of Commerce may truly The Journal of Commerce may truly claim to be just and impartial as between the President and Congress. From the beginning of this impeachment business we have felt only such an interest in its issue as all citizens must feel who have at heart the well-being and permanence of republican institutions. We have recognized faults and mistakes in the President, and have not hesitated to subject them to and have not hesitated to subject them to our criticism. We have marked with sor-row the numistakable signs of passion and prejudice in the Honse gathering volume trom day to day, until, like a great wave, has taken the steadiest of men off their teet. We have traced, since the trial com-merced in the Senate, the corrupting influ-ence of political ambition warping the judgment of men hitherto supposed to be inaccessible to selfish personal considera-tions, until the aspect of the "High Court of Impeachment" is little better at times than that of a packed jury who come into

Last night an informal conference was old of Republican Senators, including lose who have voted uniformly for, as well than that of a packed jury, who come into their seats on the first day with the fixed it the official reporters to the delibera-ous of the Seuate when it retires for con-liation on the verdict, and to make an their seats on the urst day with the fixed determination to convict.

Mr. Boutwell's speech we have read with the same freedom from bias with which we have perused the arguments of Butler and Curtia. We admit its general eleverness, as we did that of Butler's. As a held it is ables and cartainly more decditional rule regarding the vote on the same. The general result of this confer-nce was that there should be no delay in the trial, and that all propositions to amend the rules in the particular named, whole it is abler, and certainly more dec-orons than the effort of the leading

bould be voted.

I therefore, go on without urther interruption, and the expectancy of a verdict at least by Saturday next is orons than the effort of the leading manager. But it must greatly disappoint those who had expected a higher and calmer exercise of reason from a man of Governor Boutwell's reputed dignity and ability. White free from the superlative cruchy and hate of Butler's speech toward the President, it is marred in passages by the exhibition of such a partisanship, such downright injustice to Mr. Johnson, such misrepresentation of his THE IMPENDING SPEECHES. THE IMPENDING SPEECHES.

To-morrow Mr. Williams, of Pennsylvania, will read an elaborate speech on behalf of the managers. He will occupy all of the day, and probably some portion of Tuesday. Thad Stevens will speak on the latter day. His argument is already in type. On Wednesday Mr. Evarts will make the concluding speech for the defense. On Thursday Mr. Biugham will close the case. ship, such downright injustice to Mr. Johnson, such misrepresentation of his motives as Mr. Boutwell, if he is the man we have taken him to be, may yet live to repent of. The trail of Mr. Butler is over it all, and for this, if for nothing else, ought Mr. Boutwell to bury his head in shame that he has put himself in the position of playing second fiddle to such a man, catching the echo of his malcvolent catgut, and struggling to keep in harmony with his discordant tones. Third fiddle Bingham, fourth fiddle Logan, and the rest of the orchestra will take their pitch, of course, from the same bow, and thus give to the united efforts of the managers a certain Butlerian predominance of gall and bitterness. But we did expect a more independent of the more made, creditable speech from Bontwell.

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THE SCHOFTELD NOMINATION. It appears after inquiring in proper uarters, that the aomination of Scholleld or Secretary of War was made by the for secretary of war was made by the President without consultation with Gen. Schofield, and without the knowledge of any of the present Cabinet. It was, in fact, the individual act of Mr. Johnson, and was not made in pursuance of any agreement with any one. It will, theretore, have no effect on impeachment one way or the other.

The following we take from the Wash

Washington, April 26.
A WEAK INVENTION.

ington specials to the Cincinnati Com-

Convention, does not seem to have any strength. It only finds favor among those on one side who are anxious to be placed on the ticket with Grant, and exact violent opposition from others who desire to make Wade President, and to have him also nominated at Chicago as Vice President.

GINERAL ROUSSEAR as arrived here in obedience to a snm mons as a witness, but his cvidence will not be taken. He came across the conti-nent in seventeen days, making one of the quickest overland trips ou record. He sufered much in the mountains from and saw several parties of Indians. He expressed the opinion that it will be cheaper to feed than to fight the Indians.

A POST OFFICE EMBASSADOR. Anthony Trollope, the English novelist, is here, in the official capacity of postal agent, and will perfect the postal system between England and this country with Special Commissioner Ross, who represents this government in that connection. SOUTHERN ELECTIONS.

Special dispatches from North Carolina pright say that the reconstruction constitution is raisfied, and that W.W. Holden elected Governor by fifteen thousand reports.

Telegrams from Georgia, from a Repub-cau source, say that there is no doubt at that the constitution is ratified in that

The joint committee on retrenchment have become a sort of omnibus body to which nearly all classes of matter are sub mitted, and its members are performing and conduct: the civil service reform, as embraced in the Jenckes House bill; the reports on the two first-named subjects are expected to be made to Congress as soon as the impeachment trial is con-cluded.

Governor Sharkey and other Mississipwill attend to Boutwell. But we cannot read charges so unjust and unfounded against any man without reverting to the proof which exists of their entire falsity. The preof is this: The President has the prediction that that State will reject the new

A Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial sava of Ren Wade. any of them, Congress has passed them over his head. Besides the law-making power, complete and absolute, Congress have had the War Pepartment and the Army, the Freedmen's Bu-A little to the left of the Chief Justice was Bcujamin F. Wade, who does not anwas Benjamin F. Wade, who does not answer when his name is called, but who is the recognized reserve of the impeachers. He will not vote nnless it is necessary to convict, but stands ready, there is reason to believe, to do it then. If there are enough without him to depose Andrew Johnson, he will remain silent through the trial. Otherwise he will give the country the benefit of his grim, gntteral aveon the proposition of removing the President, and it is presumed that he will not feel any delicacy about taking the place. Some have conjectured that he would resign his pro tempore Presidentship of the Senate in order to vote; and then let the Senate in order to re-elect him or some other man. This I suspect is only content of the senate in order to some the tent of the senate in order to re-elect him or some other man. This I suspect is only con-

ossibility of humor in his face. His ead seems a mass of severity; and his ompressed lips ratify the suggestion. He san intellectual-looking man, too. His prehead is spacious, and his high, pale supples indicate the his account. mples indicate that his rugged charac-, of which so much has been said, has ter, of which so much has been said, has not been without the backing of very considerable mental force. Just now he is said to be exceedingly irritated because he can not conceal from himself that he is not in any high sense of the term popular. He does not see why the devil people should not like him as well, and, perhaps, a little better, than any one else. If he knows any thing, it is that he is about as nesr right and about as clever as a man can be; and he detests those who can't see it. It is to be expected that if he becomes the President pro tem. as I presume there is little reason to doubt, he will make a strenuous effort to become will make a strenuous effort to become pular, and if he is disappointed he will obably take the advice that Job refused take when his patience was most sorely

SPEECE OF MR. GROESBECK -The While upon this point I may say that Vashington special of the Cincinnati Gazette, of yesterday, says of Mr. Groeswill precipitately or even surely confirm all the nominations to office that may be ade by Mr. Wade. There are several unati officers—say two at least— e successors, if Mr. Wade proposed than an immense estate half worked and improperly operated, as, unfortunately, the greater portion of our plantations are taken, the Senate of the United States (not to speak of it, I hope, irreverently) "leels it oats." The Senate proposes to take an important part hereafter in the government of this country. It is not the purpose of the Senate to sofer the relaxation of its grip upon power, and, even if the Democrats were able to elect the uext President, he would have to be the complacent servitor of the Senate or its victim.

Gen. West, President of the Mississippi Central railroad, is warmly in favor of leasing the road to the capitalists who wish leasing the road to the capitalists who wish leasing the road to the capitalists who wish

arious towns on the line of the road.—

Capt. W. L. Stephenson, and his brother, M. W. Stephenson, of Hinkleville, Ballard county, Kentucky, were arrested in Thursday by the Deputy United States Marshal, for some failure in taking out a icense for their hotel at that place. They assed through Paducah yesterday on heir way to Lonisville. D. G. Palton and icense W. Henderson were also taken as The borse Ivanboe, which lost the driving match from Brighton to Worcester, that proved fatal to his competitor, Empire State, is himself dead, having never recovered from the effects of his exertion.

LETTER FROM NEW ORLEANS.

St. Charles Hotel, N. O , April 25th, 1868.

Yesterday was one of the most remarkable days on the records of Masonry in this State. The occasion was the consecretion of the Masons Cemetery in this city. Every lodge of Ancient York and Scottish Riie Masons had representatives in the ceremonies. The procession was very large, and comprised the membership of every lodge in the city and numbership of every lodge The movement which has been dis-ussed within a few days, to postpone the mpeachment trial until after the Chicago ship of every lodge in the city and num-erons guests from other sections. The ine presented a strange commingling of colors from the sombre shades and cava-ier regalia of the mounted Templars, prough the various degrees and grades of hite aproved Masters, the red of the hapter blue, purple, crimson, white, and old, and other emblematical colors and usignia of the order. There were about present in the white mantles and caps, with black plumes and rose crosses banners, devices, mottos, &c., of the 30th, 32d, and 33d degrees. The procession was composed of men whose fine perior intelligence and moral worth were ery marked. The street display was very msgnificent and imposing, and attracted an immeuse number of lookers on.

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The inauguration ceremonies at the cemetery were peculiarly impressive, and drew together a vast audience. You will find in the Picayune of to-day an accurate detailed description of the proceedings. Everything connected with the occasion passed off in a manner that left nothing to be desired to mark its success as a grand Masonic display. I have never seen in this city a previous display that presented so many grades of the two branches of the ancient and honorable order in procession. er in procession.

I wish to call your attention to a matter

that affects the purse of your good city to a considerable extent at the present sea-son. The pests known as professional beggars are rapidly disappearing from their haunts here and are gradually mi-grating to their summer quarters north-ward. They go and come with the seaprovides for them. Your police can quickly disperse the crew and abate the nuisance by a few salutary arrests and incarceration of the criminals—for this is hat the larger number of them are. discovered during the past winter that nearly every vagrant beggar who professed to have been a Confederate soldier was an impostor. Your good people can be guided by these admonitions and avoid being imposed on by unworthy tramps. The organ-grinders have also made their begins. We are disconsolate over the

egira. We are disconsolate over the oss of their music(?).
Yesterday a party of us, including Col. Keene Richards, of your State, visited Mr. O. L. Hall's model farm, on the Gentilly road, a few miles from this city. The place is known as the St. Charles Hotel tilly road, a few miles from this city. The place is known as the St. Charles Hotel farm, and as it is the best arranged and really the model place in the South, I wish to describe it. The fine arrangements and perfect adaptability of all its sphilances to specific uses elicited the warmest appliance from the visitors. The stribles, mills, pens, pumps, &c., are of the most substantial and economical material. His extensive stocks of hogs are of the finest breeds and qualities, and that they have been cultivated advantageously and profitably was not only made evident during the last meeting of the agricultural lair, when he took the best prizes in they have been cultivated advantageously and profitably was not only made evident during the last meeting of the agricultural fair, when he took the best prizes in money awards and premiums of all kinds, but also in the large number of sales he made then and since to buyers from every section of the South. His sales stock at present largely occupies his attention. It consists of thoroughbred Berkshire, Ayrshire, Chester White, Prince Albert, and St. Charles. The latter is not only the most valuable to farmers, but also the most beautiful and preferred breed of the

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The department devoted to raising fowls is splendidly adapted to the purpose. The henhouses are models of their kind, and there are more qualities and species of the animals to be seen on this place than anywhere else in the South. Mr. Hall received all the awards and premiums for fine game and other resulting the second s niums for fine game and other stock in this line at the late exhibition. He has found the business very profitable, and the pleasure attending the labor awards him

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Mr. Wade is looking in better health than he was some years since. He maintains without interruption the intensest gravity. There is not a suggestion of the possibility of humor in his face. His possibility of humor in his face. His compressed lips ratify the suggestion. He is an intellectual-looking man too. His source of subsistence than a large amount of material wanted for the immense demands of the table of this hotel. Besides this, also, he has a large sumplus, for which there is good sale, and a large amount also is distributed in charties to worthy objects whom he has selected to receive this bounty. There are usually a large number of persons who receive the remnants of the last source of subsistence than a on this source of subsistence than a

casual observer would suspect.
The labor used on Mr. Hall's farm is systematically applied, and used to the best advantage in point of enconony and to secure profitable results. Every department is admirably managed and improved with a view to perfectitude. The results have proved more profitable than the proprietor's next sanguing as

remuneration in money returns and the pleasure that results from such a life, than they can secure from any other pursnit. It will be found, too, that "a little farm well tilled" is far more desirable than an immense estate half worked and improperly congreted as improved the second of the secon

sketch of the life of the immaculate Ben, after the manner of all toadies who "bend the pregnant hinges of the knee that thrift may follow fawning", winding up with the following, which may be termed a clever specimen of the highfalutin: "Let us thank our Maker for Benjamin F. Wade—kind, noble, bonest citizen, great, uot in himself, for men themselves are paltry, but great, just like a mathematical figure which stands to represent the distance of which stands to represent the distance of the sun. He may be rubbed out, like the digit on the blackboard, but the princi-ples embodied in him are as enduring as the monutain granite of his own native State." In other words. State." In other words-

You may break, you may scatter the dish if you will, But the scent of the garlic will bang round It still, -Baltimore Commercial.

AN INSANE MAN THROWS HIS FIVE CHIL-DREN INTO A WELL, AND THEN DROWNS HINSELF.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1868.

On Friday afternoon last, an awful tragedy was perpetrated near the mining village of Foxdale, in the Isle of Man. A niner and farmer, named James Killey. residing near that place, threw five of his children into a draw well near to his own Killey had shown symptoms of abbera-tion, but no notice seems to have heen taken of his state. About five weeks ago the unfortunate man, when returning home a little the worse for liquor, sus-tained a fail, which frightened him considerably, and since that time he had been very much depressed in spirits, and at times talked iucoherently.

cows were to be burnt in the cow-house his sheep killed on the mountain, and his his nephew died, and on the following day (Friday) he remained at home for the purpose of attending the funeral, and about 11:30 o'clock that day he took three of his children down to see the corpse. Upon his return home he seemed greatly depressed, and his wife became very much alarmed about aim. He would not answer her, and wandered about the fields, and, as she was affaid he would do

the fields.

Presently the husband committed some beggars are rapidly disappearing from their haunts here and are gradually migrating to their summer quarters northward. They go and come with the seasons. During the past winter they had a poor field here to work in, and their harvest was doubtless very small, especially as a large number of them were placed in the work-house and held as very grants. This sort of trentment does not agree with their free, loose, and indolent ideas of life, and as the generality of them are capacitated for some sort of employment, they dislike to find the level the law provides for them. Your police can quickly disperse the crew and abate the late to avert his purpose. He then turned to her and said, "We are all to go together," and endeavored to take the infant

A struggle ensucd, but it was short, as he succeeded in taking the child from her and throwing it into the well. He then seized her, but she succeeded in getting away from him, and ran to a neigh-

time he descended he fastened a small line around his waist, and on this occasion the rope of the bucket broke, and the brave fellow was precipitated into the water, and had it not been for the line he water, and had it not been for the line he would in all probability have been drowned. In about au hour after this ladders were procured, and the two remaining bodies got up. The number of those who perished was four, namely—James Killey, 31 years of age; Selina Killey, 7 years of age; Anna Lonisa Killey, 1 years of age; and Madeline Killey, 3 months old.

AN AMERICAN MASQUERADE IN

PARIS.
An American Colonel in Paris gave a masquerade lately, at which George Au-gustus Sala was present. He says of the affair: "Some of the dresses were admi-rable—two especially. The wife of a Red Indian—it was the bona field dress brought Indian—it was the bona fide dress brought over by the wearer, and was a picture! If other Red Indian ladies are as pretty, I really think I shall apply for long leave and go there. Then there was a French noble—tempore Henry II. It was n picture of the period set in motion. The 'Freedom of the Press' was not a bad dress: it was trimmed with pens and adorned with the eyes of Argus. A lady, in the 'Map of America,' was also very good. An Andalusian, who was Euglish, but pronounced to be 'muy linda' and 'muy hermosa,' and whose comb was about half as high as herself, also was a success. So was an Artilleryman Brigand, success. So was an Artilleryman Brigan who acts up to his regimental motto, 'Ubique,' and is seen every where. So was Little Red Riding Hood. So were

was faittle fied finding Hood. So were the Ilussers and the Mexicaus.

"Being an American house, it is almost needless to say that there was a great amount of beauty. I had a very serious and confidential talk on that question with a flussian diplomatist—who is, as his diplomatic confidence." diplomatic conferes usually are, fres fin-and we agreed that for beauty, but espe cially for feet and hair, the American la dies this year are 'Eclipses', the 'rest no where.' Why, I have seen feet so smal I lope that the example I have thus chronicled will excite a spirit of imitation throughout the South. In the vicinity of every city and town some few individuals can be found who will easily develap such model farms, and they will find more remuneration in money returns and they are made of? No! Then I'll tell you—a sort of bark. I have handled it you—a sort ot bark. I have handled i you—a sort ot bark. I have handled i myself—of course, before it was attached to the head of any one—and have seeu it in every stage, from the original bark it the final 'follow-me-lada'. But to return to my ball. The English are in a terrible minority among us. We have one debutante who outshines all; but, saving her, America wins in a walk!

The freeks of lightning were curiously illustrated on Thursday last in Detroit. The house of Thomas Hopson, of Jefferaon avenue, was struck and completely A high strung correspondent of the Philsdelphia Press thus refers to the birth and bringing np of the Hon. Ben-expectant President ad interim: "Massachusetts spared him room to be born, but the great west nourished him upon her broad bosom, and there his mind drank in the grand landscape of dimpled lake, and sunny, dew-kissed prairie, and there he learned, irrespective of color or sex, delearned, irrespective of color or sex, devotion to his race." He then gives a sketch of the life of the immaculate Ben. after the manner of all toadies who "bend the structure of the same after the manner of all toadies who "bend the same after the manner of all toadies who bend the same after the manner of the same after the sam oles which oles which walls.

Soluting of the windows and doors. The bricks from the chinney were found to have been thrown upward of sixty feet, and even the glass from the windows was blown the seriences the cofin was lowered to have been during the form of the seriences the cofin was lowered to have been during the seriences the cofin was lowered to have been during the seriences the cofin was lowered to dust, "tell solemnly upon the ear.

Our friend J. McKimbrough, of her form of the good Bishop from hnman wision, until the last trump shall wake the form of the good Bishop from hnman wision, until the last trump shall wake the form of the good Bishop from hnman wision, until the last trump shall wake the form of the good Bishop from hnman wision, until the last trump shall wake the form of the good Bishop from hnman wision, until the last trump shall wake the form of the good Bishop from hnman wision, until the last trump shall wake the form of the good Bishop from hnman wision, until the last trump shall wake the form of the good Bishop from hnman wision, until the last trump shall wake the form of the good Bishop from hnman wision, until the last trump shall wake the form of the good Bishop from hnman wision, until the last trump shall wake the form of the good Bishop from hnman wision, until the last trump shall wake the form of the good Bishop from hnman wision, until the last trump shall wake the form of the good Bishop from hnman wision, until the last trump shall wake the form of the good Bishop from hnman wision, until the last trump shall wake the form of the good Bishop from hnman wision, until the last trump shall

[From the Chicago Tr bune, 24th., TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

HALL WITH FENIANS BREAKS DOWN-ABOUT FORTY PERSONS SERIOUSLY WOUNDED-ONE OR MORE KILLED.

Another terrible accident has occurred, Another terrible accident has occurred, ollowing closely on the heels of the burning of the Sea Bird and the panie in it. Mary's Church, and carrying desolation and unutterable griet to many a numble home. Death, in one of its meet errible forms, suddenty came upon a arge assemblage, and bore away his numerous victims.

SCENE OF THE OCCURRENCE. The scene of this occurrence was in the two-story frame building No. 543 Archer avenua. This building, which is known as Healey's Hail, is rented by Heavsy & Fox, who occupy the lower floor as a salocu and billiard hall. There are four tables in it, and it is one of the finest in that portion of the sity.

tables in it, and it is one of the finest in that portion of the city.

Up stairs is a hall thirty feet wide by seventy-two deep, which has been for some time used for political and other meetings. It is entered in the rear from the side street, which here intersects Archer avenue.

HOW IT OCCURRED. Last night this hail was filled to its greatest capacity with anthusaistic Irlahmen. A grand mesting of the Fanian organization was taking place. Gen. O'Neil, the President of the Brotherhood, and Mr. Gibbons, the second in command, were both present. The latter had instru and Mr. Gibbons, the second in command, were both present. The latter had just concluded a strong and exciting appeal to his countrymen to arise and strike for the redemption of their native land. The applanse, which was frequent while he spoke, redoubled at the close. It was a parexysm of cheers, of clappings and stampings. In the very height of this frantic and

In the very height of this frantic and tunultuous appluise, which continued despite the warnings given a moneut before by the proprietor of tha place, the fictor of the hall gava way, and uearly all of the shouting, applauding multitude were swept down on to the floor below. The flooring of the hall was supported only by a couple of beams nine inches by twelve, which were resting upon joists fourfeen feet long. Flinsy and unsubstantial as paper, it is wonderful that the frail structure had not gone down long ago.

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These unfortnates being thus precipitated together with brokan beams and boards upon the billist room below, the flooring to that in turn gave way, and all were hurled a distance of six feet more into the cellar. Fortunately but very few people were in the billiard room, nearly all having gone up-stairs to hear speeches.

There was, however, a large stove in the room, snd it was feared by the horrified bystanders that it would set fire the debris. The slarm box was broken open and the slarm struck, but the tlames were hapfily extinguished without injury being done to any person.

When the ficor thus caved in, numbers who were naar the windows saved themselves by jumping out of or hy clinging to them; and a few, also, who were in the extreme southeastaru corner of the settreible, and the consternation was equal to that which prevailed at St. Mary's Church on Good Friday night. The fears of the wreck of the building, and the shonts of those who had been so fortunate as to escape, made the scene on a not to be easily foresten. There are some who expect better things for Spain under a more libopen and the slarm struck, but the tiames were happily extinguished without injury being done to any person.

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Almost immediately steps were taken or the rescue of the wounded, and they were, as scon seextleated, taken to their two homes, or, where that was not possiown homes, or, where that was not possi-ole, to houses in tha vicinity. Many, however, had not been taken out by one

lightning over Bridgeport, and in a few in inutes Lundreds of people were gath-eted glout the runs. Many of thesa were aware that friends and relatives lay

curside than from the wounded within.

A number of persons were observed to dangle on the outside from the second-story windows. Such as stood near the windows, when they felt the theor give way under their feat, clung frantically to the window sills, and subsequently some of these charged their position to the outside, and clung to the outside until rescued by means of ladders from the somewhat perilous position.

The work of axtricating the dead, mained, and wounded from the debris was attacked with considerable difficulty. The chief source of trouble was the want of light. Living objects could only be detected as they gave token of existance by cries for succor and help. At first all was confusion, and men even willing to render assistance ran hither and thither, apparently without the condensation without the condensation of the condensation, and men even willing to render assistance ran hither and thither, apparently without the condensation of th

der sasistance ran hither and thither, ap-parently without aim or object. But tinelly comparative order and some sort of discipline was brought about, and then of discipline was brought about, and the his painful and arduous labor of extr ating the sufferers was prosecuted t some purpose.

From the St. Louis Dispatch, 25th. BURIAL OF BISHOP HAWKS. IMPOSING CEREMONIES.

The remains of Bishop Hawks, who died last Sunday evening, were deposited yesterday in the "cold, cold ground," at Belletousine cemstery. The sad duties of his friends and tollowers were performed in a manner fitting the departed christian and solder in the cause of religion. The funeral services took place at Christ church, which wes filled with a sad and subdued audience, whose feelings npon the occasion were in consonance with the solemnity of the occasion.

"Peace hath its victories as well as war. and those who witnessed the ceremoni at Christ Church yesterday wers fully convinced of its truth. The crowd tha had assembled to pay their respects to the departed bishop numbered among the thousands, who exhibited intense teel-

departed bishop numbered among the thousands, who exhibited intense teeling on the solemn occasion.

At a quarter past two o'clock, Bishops Whitehcuse, of Ilinois, Lee of Iowa, and Vail of Kansas, entered the chancel, and proceeding down the centre aisle of the spacious church, received the coffin, with the remains of the deceased at the vestibule. Bishop Lee, on meeting the corpse, commenced reciting the impressive burial service of the church, and as the three pielates preceded the body up the aisle the solemn echoes repeated the words, "I am the resurrection and the life saith the Loid; he that beliaveth in me, though he were dead, yet shall be live; and whosoever liveth and believeth in ma shall never die," I know that my Redeemer liveth." The pall bearers wers:

R. C. Gordon, J. R. Wendover, of Christ church; Judeon Allen, John Wickham, of Thinny cturch; Stephen D. Barlow, Chestles G. Mauro, of St. John's church; J. W. Luke, Joseph Franklin, of St. George's church; M. M. Seeley, J. W. Morgan, of Grace church; Geo. H. Gill, H. W. Hough, of Grace church, Kirk-weed.

The casket borne by the pall-bearers was followed by the clergy in good numbers, all clothed in the surplice. Arrived at the chancel, the coffin was leposited upon a pedeatal, tha clergy dis-cosed of themselves upon seats in the

deposited upon a pedeatal, tha clergy disposed of themselves upon seats in the chancel, and the choir chanted the anthem "I heard a voice from Haaven, saying union me, blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

After the chant Bishop Lee ascended the lecturn and read tha anthem set for the service, from the 39th and 9th Paalms, the congregation responding. Rev. Dr. Schuyler, rector of the church, then read the 13d Hymn.

Bishop Whitehonse entered the pnipit white the hymn was being sung by the choir, and at its close delivered an eloquent and impressive commemorative

uent and impressive commemorative liscourae, after which appropriate prayer and collecta were read, when the funeral orly to the burial grounds. The scene at the grave was a solemi

[From N. Y. Fwen ng Post.] SPAIN.

From the Cherenne, Dakola, Argus, 111'

LATE INDIAN TROUBLES.

As the season advances it appears we must make upon minds to an Indian war

of greater or less magnituda. Every week we hear of rew depredations being committed on the frontier. Last week it was

gained one or two steps towards its solu-tion. Either the Sicux will keep paace,

which we deem very nrlikely, or th will attack us all along the line of the P. R. We do not, however, apprahe

P. R. R. We do not, however, apprahend that their cuttages and depredutions will lorg be silowed to continue. The men and the money are both here to put a stop to their "deviltries," and we can depend that the contractors now at work on the road, bucked by the resources of the U. P. R. R., will soon convinca the redskins that they have some other foe to deal with then U. S. monnted infuntry. In the event of a war threatening to delay the prosecution of railroad work, it is probable that the U. P. R. R. will do what the Government should have done long ere this: form companies of frontiermen and Snakes or other Indians, and embark heavily in the business of scalp-

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erably in this Western country, and noth ing will undergo a greater change that the manner in which Indian wars will in

future be prosecuted. Formerly, the fron tier was sparsely settled, and the Indian would dash in aud perhaps kill a ranch man cr two, and drive off a lot of stock.

ous anger urge the government to pr

ace what we shall see.

bands who yet awarm over the great plains of North America. The situation is just now full of luterest, and we shall

COUNT COURT DAY IN SCOTT.—We are indebted to Mr. J. E. Delph for a full report of County Court day in Scott last Monday, but for want of space cannot

give it in full. The weather was very in-clement, but despite this a large number of citizens were in attendance. The can-

didates for Commonwealth's Attorney were on hand, and all made speeches, in which we judge each tried to prove him-

bot of good grazing catt's (1,400 average) sold at \$117. Medium ditto, \$70. Lot of two-year olds, fair, \$56.50. A few small lots of brush cattle at moderatly low rates. Good work mules sold as high as

licly. A few 'plugs' brought from \$24 to \$76. The horse show was very fair, considering the weather. Of course every owner thought his horse was the best—probably they were all right. Mr. Delph

informs us that the Georgetown Hotel is closed for repairs—the new proprietor intending to renovate and furnish it, also that arrangements are being made to rebnild the block of buildings lately burned.

—Lexington Statesman, 23d.

Fire.—The second story of the house occupied by Kastle & Hoeing, cigar and

tobacco dealers, was burned yesterday morning, the fire originating about half past two o'clock. Mrs. Coleman, mantna maker and dealer in trimmings, &c., sustained considerable loss, upon which she

has insurance to the extent of \$1,500 in the agencies of Mr. W. King. Messrs. the & Hoeing's loss, principally by water, we have been unable to ascertain. They have an insurance of \$2,000 upon stock

and \$3,000 on the house .- Ibid.

No good horses were offered pul

The postmaster of Chatham to whip, bio, aged 60, recently eloped with a farther wife only 10 years younger. The gry Lothario leaves a grown up tamily behind im in comfortable circumstances. The The news of the death of Don Ramon Maria Naryaez, Duke of Valancha, and Prime Minister of Spain, on the morning of the 23d Instant, was published in the Evening Post yesterday. Narvaez was In his sixty-ninth year, but had lived a life of military toil and pointical excitement; and was quite worn out. The history of Spain for many years has consisted chiefly of the Intrigues for place and power of two remarkable men, the minister who has just died in office, and his great rival, Marshal Leopold O'Domeli, Duke of Teinan, who died in extita at Riarriz In France, in October last. O'Domeli, nell was huried with all the homors of war, him in comfortable circumstances. The husband of the truant wife mourns not only her departure, but the loss of a considerable sum of money that disappeared about that time of the youthful (?) complete the constant of the The Indians of New Mexico are on the rampage heavily. They have obtained their usual annual supplies of arms, etc., for the purpose of hunting—white mea

Biarri z in France, infoctober last. O'Dona-nell was huried with all the homors of war, the Queen's empty carriage following him to the grave, in the great capital of the nation he had ruisd so long, but which he had not dated to visit during the last years of his life, and, six months later, the rival whose last contemptuous tri-umph was in that funeral, is himself re-moved by death from the enjoyment of his enemy's absence. In the English House of Commons on Tuesday evening, the bill requiring the execution ol criminals to take place in private was agreed to. A herd of four hundred Indian ponies, fat and frisky, are running about in the Powder River Valley, Dakotah. We have seldom heard of such a herd running loose. bis enemy's absence.

There is no man with the ability and 19-1
u'atlou of either of these departed chiefs
let to govern Spain. Both were generate
of great skill and bravery; both were
politicians of nneurpassed shrewdnass,
and inespaile of scraples. Narvaez was
attached by education and babit to the
ultra Papal views of government, and
favored in everything the reaction in the
direction of absolutism and priesteraft
which has marked the government of
Spain since the great slaughter of the disaffected people in 1966. O'Lonnell was
free from pr-judices in matters of religion,
and embraced from tima to time the
cause of that party which seemed most
likely to raise him to power. But after
his splendid successes in the war against
Morocco in 1859 made him too great to
live in harmony with Narvasz, he aiways
inclined to link his fortures with those
who favored some degres of toleration for
the ideas of the nineteenth century.
Since the suppression of the revolution
of 1866, the government of Spain has been
as unqualified a despotism as that of Turkey. Every constitutional principle has
been alsadoned; and a military dietatorship maintained in the spirit of Phip
11. Men suspected of disaffection are secretly kidnapped, and buried in a dungeon, or earned off to the Philippine Isiands as convicts; and their trends and
familites know only that they have disappeared. The terror of the morning massacres of two years ago is still on the people; when, every day for weeks, a tile of his enemy's absence.
There is no man with the ability and 19.

An immense cave has been discovered near Bentouville, Ark. It has been explored nine miles.

NEWS FROM ADROAD.

A journeyman carpenter s wife in Cincinnati got a divorce hecause her husban l wonldn't buy has a brown stone from English ladies are attempting to make some arrangements so that the servants shall not be mistaken on the streets for their mistresses.

An Elmira base bull club, having been anght ont on the fly, off their base, have taken advantage of the bankrupt act. One hundred and fifty armed men are scouring Lincoln and Franklin counties, ennessee, in search of illieit distille

says: "Several thousand emigrants passed through Berlin last week, on their route to America by way of Bremen. The German emigration is much greater this year than

In Canaan, N. Y, a young man, whose poll tax was \$1, declared himself mable to pay it, and was committed to jail by tha town authorities. They kept him there three years at an expense of \$100, and linally let him go without getting the tax. Pretty good grit on hoth wides. Pretty good grit on both sides. In Cleveland, recently, a woman gave

In Cleveland, recently, a woman gave her little boy a piece of pie, and, seeing him shortly after rolling on the floor in a paroxysm of pain, recollected that in opening the hottle from which the fruit was taken to make the pie she had broken it, and pieces of the glass had got into the fruit, a portion of which the child had swallowed. The recollection came too late.

late.
A few days since two men drove up it A few days since two men drove up in a cab to the residence of Jacob Barker, on Felicity street, New Orleans, and, finding him seated on the gallery, attempted to torcibly abduct him. He violently resisted the attack, and, assisted by a colored woman, succeeded in driving tham off. He, however, received several severe bruises on the head. They managed to get him on the banquette, where he was violently thrown to the ground and seriously hurt. The noise of the sculle attracted the attention of Mr. B. snephew, who happened to be in the stable at the time. He rushed to the resone of his uncle, but the cab had by this time started off. He, bowever, fired several shots after them, hut none of the balls took effect. It is stated that the men, at the solicitation of Mr. Barker, deposited in the Bank of Commerce \$20, wo in gold. This was but a few days before the suspension.

Failing to procure anything like n settlement, they determined to wreak their vengeance in a summary manner. The attack was made openly, and the parties have since been arrested.

ment, they determined to wreak their mifited cut the frontier. Last week it was at Rick Creek, about 150 miles west ofns, and this week we find the Ind ans not only running off stock at Sidney, 150 miles to the eastward, but attempting greater miletchief by placing obstacles in the path of the locomolive.

The troubles near Laranie, It now appears by a lotter received at Omaha, have been studiously coucealed by the military at that post, but there is no doubt that astrong war party of Indians have swept away all the ranches and stock between Laranie and Fort Fetterman. The news is flashed over the wires through this city, but the line to Laramie theology to the U.S., and the Western Union Telegraph Company's operators here have received strict orders not to divulge the tenor of any meassges that may go through their office.

It is certain that by the end of the present year tha Indian question will have gained one or two steps towards its solur-

ty, in that State. Robinson was killed and Poe taken after being badly wounded An old German, who was stricken with the epidemic at Houston, Texas, refused to send for a physician, on the ground that his means would not allow it. He died, and the snug little sum of \$20,000 was found

A WRETCHED SLANDER REFUTED.

The New Orleans Bee publishes the following manly and interesting letter rom General Leauregard:

New ORLEANS, April 22, 1863. To the Editors of the N. O. Bee: GENTLEMEN—Allow me to thank you for having refuted, in your paper of yesterday, the following slander contained in the Washington correspondence of the Boston Commonwealth, to wit: would dash in aud perhaps kill a ranchman cr two, aud drive off all of of stock, or would take a pleasant excursion along the emitgrantroutes, and pick up some pluuder and perhaps a poor woman or two, to say nothing of a few masculine scalps. Such trifles as these did notaffect either the government circles at Washington or the financial "swells" in the Eastern cities. But now, not only will the Interests of a powerful corporation suffer from Indian hestilities, but the progress, and even safety, of the great national highway between the Aliantic and the Pacific will be endangered. This, the shilanthropists East, who are perpetualty sending out fishnels and mission-ries to the aborigiuese of Africa and the Indians, will esteem gulte a different matter from the lives and chattels of a few poor frontier settlers; and we expect a great cry of extermination will then be ral-ed, and pious anger urge the government to prompt "BEAUREGARD AT ARLINGTON .- Speak-

eral Beauregard, recently visited Arling-ton. The former declined, but the latter boldly accepted the invitation to record his name in the book of visitors kept in the mansion. A wounded soldier acts as janitor of the place. He accompanied Beanregard to the memorial vanlt, and pointed to him the tonching words inscribed thereon. Beauregard read them, and burst into a lond laugh, scotling at the woo and suffering he had in part caused. Senator Wade soon after visited the grounds. The old servitor told him the story with well-expressed indignation. 'Erave fellow!' exclaimed old Ben, 'crip-'Brave fellow!' exclaimed old Ben, 'crip-pled as you are, why did not you strike him to the earth with your cane, as he thus jeered at the sufferings of our peo-ple?' The old soldier, as we listened to kim, looked as though he would like to have the valiant General come again; and, with such high anthority behind him, we have no doubt he would put into exe-cution at once the bluff Senator's sugges-tion. This attack is only on a par with those,

from similar sources, which have already been made upon me and other ex-Confed-erate Generals. I trust my friends will

which we judge each tried to prove himself the most consistent Democrat und rehel. Marshall suggested that the claims of Williams and Jones be set aside and be nominated, saying, "Breckinridge is not in the race." In the stock market the supply and demand was about equal. A lot of good graving cattle (10) average. When in Washington, last October, I was invited by some friends to visit "Arlington House," which I had never seen except at a distance. I accepted the invitation, and, while there, we were conducted by one of the grantians of the place to see one of the gnardians of the place to y one of the gate and as a the place to the centered; We entered it with that ent reserve which is due to the abod be dead, and I left it shortly afterwarith a saddeued heart, at the thought the graves of so many of our hrave Cederates should be still nucared for the hearth of the centered and the control of the centered and th ends or foes. A true-hearted sol ederal grave has ever been desecrated true Confederate soldier

On returning to the Mansion, our control disappeared for an instant, a returned with a handsor souquet of flower gathered from those garden of Mrs. Lee, he asked to the control of the co o accept it as a memento of my vis and in return to enter my name in t isitors' registry book. We then sho hands and parted, probably never to meet again. If he be "a brave crippled soljer, he is incapable of having been unity of the vile slander invented to in-ure a defeated and proscribed fellow-

I remain yours, very sincerely, G. T. BEAUREGARD.

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their papers. LOCAL BUDGET.

MANY THINGS OF MANY KINDS.

Coroner J. C.
Michael King was a hard-working, industrions man, and leaves a wife and
three little children, the youngest only
three months old, and the mother an invalid. Coroner Moore placed the body
in a neat coffin and delivered it to the disconsolate wife, who resides on Portland
avenue, at the intersection of Seventeenth
street. -There were even twenty cases of "drunk and disorderly" before the City Court yesterday. Thirteen of the party donated \$45 to the school fund, and seven were discharged.

-Two ungovernable boys-E. J. W. Collins, aged eleven, and J. H. Collins. aged ten years-were committed to the House of Refuge yesterday by order of the Judge of the City Court, on petition

of their father, G. E. Collins. -In the City Court vesterday morning. Charles Zahn, a native of Germany, was naturalized, and Patrick Craddock, a native of Ireland, filed a declaration of his ention to become a citizen of the

United States. -An nnknown, middle-aged man was seized with violent convolsions on Fifth street, between Main and Market, yesterday afternoon, and fell upon the sidewalk, creating much excitement among passers-by. He was taken up by some kind-hearted citizen, and removed in a

cart to the police office. The Mayor gave an order for his admission to the City Hospital. Evidently the stranger had been drinking to excess, and his paroxysms were occasioned thereby.

—More than one thousand delinquent tax-payers are notified by the Sheriff of this county to come forward on or before the 25th of May, and pay tax, interest, and coats upon their property for 1865, or the same will be forfeited to the State of Kenneky.

-We notice that the building on the southwest corner of Second and Jefferson streets is receiving a handsome iron

Caly two petitions for adjudication in bankrupmy were filed in the United States Com missioner's Court yesterday, viz Henry H. Johnson, Greenville, Mnhlenburg county; Geo. W. Maddox, Dry Run, Scott county. 'The whole number of petitions filed up to date te 1,176. -In the case of the United States

against Thomas Moore, and others, of Kenton county, before the United States Cirenit Court yesterday, the defendants, bond was declared forfeited, and they paid into court the penal sum of \$4,550. All this for a failure to manufacture tobacco as per stipulation with the government. -A match game of billiards of one

thousand points, caron, will take place at the Kentneky Billiard Hall this evening, between Mr. W. M. Brown, champion of Nashville, and C. W. Davis, of this -Maj. Gen. W. D. Whipple, U. S. A.

Brev. Maj. S. A. Storrow, U. S. A., and Brev. Lt. Col. Conrad, U. S. A., left for Memphis last evening, on a Board of In--The motion for a new trial in the case

of Wm. Bell, convicted of the marder of Tony Cundiff, a negro, in Daviess county, sometime in 1866, which motion was made on Friday last, was again argued before Judge Ballard, of the United States Court yesterday, by Judge Stewart, of Owens, boro, and General W. L. Ward, of this city, for the prisoner, and Col. B. H. Bristow for the Government. It was con TO HER RING.

Blest ornament' how happy is thy anare. To bind the snowy finger of my fair! O, could I learn thy pice coercive art. And, as thou bind'st her fingers, bind her hear

Not Eastern diadems like thee can shine Fed from her brighter eyee with beams divin Nor can their mightiest monarch's power mand So large an empire as my charmer's hand.

O, could thy form thy fond admirer wear, Thy very likeness should in all appear; My endless love thy endless round should s And my heart saming, for thy diamond glo REMOVAL -W. A. Jones, who formerly

REMOVAL.—W. A. Jones, who formerly did business on the east side of Third street, near Main, has located at No. 71 Fourth street, between Main and Market, National Hotel building, where he will continue to furnish his friends with the finest cigare, the best chewing tobacco, and the best brands of smoking tobacco, and the best brands of smoking tobacco, and the best brands of smoking tobacco. To those who have not tried "Durham's Enreka smoking tobacco" we would say they have a great pleasure in store for them. Call npou Will at your earliest opportunity and get a sample package. No. 71 will be the headquarters this season for base-ball equipments of all kinds. Smokers, chewers, and "clubs" will do well to go there for their supplies.

If H. A. Griswold will consent serve as one of the delegates to the Convention to frame the City Charter, he will confer a favor on many citizens, and will be supported by the voters of the NINTH WARD.

Bishop Stevens has recovered from his recent injuries, and is now at Bethlehem, Pa., on his visitation trip.

A DAY OF FATALITIES.

WO SUICIDES, AND THE RECOVERY OF A

Mr. J. Fleming Meeks, a clerk in Carey's drug store, on Fourth street, near the National Hotel, committed suicide last evening by taking an overdose of opium. The deed was committed at his sleeping-room, over Peters, Webb, & Co.'s slore, on Jefferson street. About fitteen minutes after seven o'clock, his room-mate, and a friend, had occasion to enter the room, where they found young Meeks lying npon the bed in a deep stupor. All efforts to awake him proved unavailing. On inspection, an empty landanum phial was found near by, and the melancholy story was told. Young Meeks had drained the phial of its poison, and was in the throes of death. Drs. Cook and Rogers were quickly summoned, and used every exertion to expel the deadly potion from the victim's stomach, but all these efforts failed, and the poor young man expired at eight o'clock.

As yet the true cause of this melan-

cpium, supposed to have been admin-tered by himself."

The body was removed to the residence of Mr. J. G. Force uncle of the deceased), corner of Twelfth and Green, where it will await the arrival of the afficted fami-

DROWNED MAN RECORRED

SUICIDE AT EMINENCE.

[For the Louisville Journal.

"Bishops' MEETING—Special Notice.— A movement has been projected to give the approaching Episcopal Convocation

in this city, commencing on the 7th of May, additional interest. "We are not authorized as yet to an-nonnee the programme, but hope to do so

The above appeared in the Kentncky epartment of the St. Lonis Christian Adocate of the 18th inst.

By request of the Methodist Preachers'

deeting of this city you will please give a place in the JOURNAL. The order of exercises will appear

Robert W. Hays, who met with such

hereafter in the city papers.
J. W. CUNNINGHAM,

April 27th.

expired at eight o'clock.

As yet the true canse of this melancholy suicide is nnknown, or, at least, is but conjectural. A letter, in the deceased's handwriting, addressed to a young lady, to whom it is said he was shortly to have been married, was found upon the mantelpiece in the room. Its contents were to the effect that he should live but a short time, and expressing actrons with were to the effect that he should live but a short time, and expressing a strong wish to see his betrothed. This was the only writing he left giving any intional interest of his purpose, or in anywise leading to the probable cause of the rash act. No doubt the facts will he elicited to-day. I oung Meeks was strictly temperate and examplary in his habits generally, and it cannot be imagined by his best friends why he would thus destroy himself. He came to this city from Frankfort, his native place, we believe, where his parents now reside. Ever since his location in our cemmunity he has been universally respected for his social worth and his business probity and efficiency. His demise has produced acute sorrow among

Fred. Wahl, assault and battery upon

eter Kegwin, \$300 to answer. HON. W. B. HOKE, JI BGE.

Fred. Meyer, Surveyor of Road District No. 89, permitted to resign, and Henry Wesser appointed. Urder of the lith inst. qualifying Mar-shall Neal administrator of Thomas Du-

business problity and efficiency. His de-mise has produced acute sorrow among all who knew him. Coroner Moore held an inquest upon the body, as follows: INJURY NO. 161—lield upon the body of J. Fleming Meeks, aged twenty-two years, at his room on Jefferson street, be-iween Fourth and Fifth. Verdict of the jury—"Came to his death by an over-dose away, deceased, set aside Henry Hart removed as administrator f Sol. Hart, deceased. Christ Heft filed a petition for tavern John J. Samuels filed petition for tav-

y of the suicide, and be thence taken to rankfort for burial. The body of Michael King, who fell off the Morning Star and was drowned, on the 15th inst., was recovered at the foot of Fifth street yesterday. Coroner Moore held an inquest as follows:

INQUEST NO. 160—Held at the foot of Sixth street, in the city of Louisville, April 27th, 1868, apon the body of Michael King, aged forty years. Verdict of the jury—Came to his death on the 15th inst., by accidentally falling overboard from the steamer Morning Star and drowning.

DICK MOORE,

Coroner J. C. W. H. Fex, administrator of John Fox; Anna Harrison, guardian of D. W. Wilson; Margaret Brown, guardian of Ann, Mary, Mice and Richard Brown; Margaret Schmidt, guardian of Michael and John Coroner J. C.

> G. W. Apel, administrator of Samuel Rehm. A. R. Groves, administrator of Isaac

T. C. Tanner, guardian of Florence L. Wm. Goepper, guardian of Henry We learn from persons who arrived in Brunney, &c.
F. R. Zurfup, guardian of Elizabeth
Smith, Frank Smith, and Anuie Smith.
Geo. Schroedel, guardian of Lewis,
Amelia, aud Elizabeth Martin. We learn from pursons who arrived in this city from Eminence, Ky., last evening, that in the forenoon Dr. Foree, a dentist of that place, committed snicide by discharging the contents of a Derringer into his left breast. When the morning train for Lexington passed, Dr. Foree was there, and was seen to purchase a paper, and, returning to his house, in a very short time thereafter took his life.

Dr. F. but six weeks since was married.

SEEPHERDSVILLE, KY., April 25, 1868. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal. I promised, in my last letter to you, hould anything of interest transpire, Dr. F., but six weeks since, was married to one of the finest young ladies of the county. His natimely fate, and the perwhilst sojourning on the banks of Salt river, famed as the stream up whose waters so many disappointed politicians have been rowed, to write you again. Will these items interest your numerous county. His natimely fate, and the per-sonal circumstances connected therewith, are most sad indeed. THE WHITE FAWN .- An almost full

have seen since Agnes Robertson, Margie Mitchell, and Lotts shone here in their resplendent spheres. Her personation of Gillyflower is, to sum it np in one expression, the life of the dramatic structure of the play. Mr. DeGroat is emphatically good in the part of King Ding Dong, and our amiable and talented young friend, Harry Everett, as Faufrenche is a timeno companion to the

mount claimed in the plaintiff's pet

yonng friend, Harry Everett, as Faure-luche, is a tip-top companion to the sprightly Gillyflower. In the Princess Aika we recognized a Lonisville favorite, Miss Nellie Johnson. She is still as pains-taking as ever, and captivated all by her pleasing rendition of the part. The other roles were in able hands, with one or two minor exceptions. But we shall particularize hereaften. No other case of interest was disposed except a suit for trespass, occupying a cajor part of the term time.

The docket was not fully disposed of, ud the several Commonwealth cases set or this day were continued until the next tions. But we shall particularize bereafter. We suppose the success of the picce, monetarily at least, may be considered

and great numbers of striped bass, sal-mon, perch, &c., are daily caught by the disciples of Walton.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: GENTLEMEN — In your paper of Sunday, an attempt to correct the cotton statement quoted from the Louisville Price Current and Commercial Record is made, which is calculated to mislead. I know which is calculated to mislead. I know not whether the writer designedly intended to misrepresent, or ignorantly did so. The facts are that the statement shows the receipts of cotton at this point since April 1st, 1868, to be 6,436 bales, with shipments since that date of 5,036 bales, placing the present stock at 1,400 bales. In the receipts of this week are inserted the figures, "97 bales," which should be 197 bales, and is an arrivated in the Price. in due time.

"Those preachers in either of the Conferences of Kentucky, or elsewhere, who may visit Louisville during the Bishops' Meeting, will have a cordial reception, and be furnished comfortable and hospitable homes during their stay. Any who design attending may address the undersigned.

J. W. CUNNINGHAM."

The above energed in the Kentucky. 97 bales, and is so printed in the Price

Robert W. Hays, who met with such a distressing accident at the Frankfort depot some four weeks ago, by which the amputation of a part of one foot was rendered necessary, is, we are happy to say, improving rapidly. He is cheerful and able to sit up, but cannot walk yet, as his foot is sore. His clients may rely upon having his professional services in a reasonably short time. We hope soon to see him at his post. out, from what is said in the last few lines period embraced in the cotton statement of the Price Current is for three weeks—April Ist to the 21st. Now, have Messrs. Wicks & Co. in that time received 5,133 bales of cotton? In addition to this large quantity, has the "down-town house [evidently Porter, Fairfax, & Co.] received over 4,000 bales during the same time? This would make the receipts of cotton in three weeks to these two parties alone near 10,000 bales, to say nothing of the large receipts of Messrs. Hall & Long, Tapp, Kennedy, & Walsh, Terry, Wheat, & Cheeney, McFerran, Armstrong, & Co., Guthrie & Co., D. H. Davies & Co., and other firms. According to this wise critic the receipts of cotton for the past three weeks would amount to near 50,000 bales. weeks would amount to near 50,000 bales

FIFTH WARD.—The citizens of the Fifth Ward are requested to meet at Beck's Hall, on Jefferson street, between Pirst and Second, on this (Tuesday) evening, April 28, at 8 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of recommending two suitable persons to represent the ward in the Charter Convention. A full attendance is requested, as it is important to have the ward ably represented. TWELFTH WARD MEETING.—The voters of the Twelfth Ward will meet at the A. Y. Johnson Engine-house this evening. April 28th, at 8 o'clock, to select two delegates to represent the Ward in the Charter Convention. It is very important that every voter in the Ward should attend.

W. H. TROXELL, Sec y. weeks would amount to near 30,000 bales.
The actual receipts of cotton at this point since the first of September, 1867, to April 21st, 1868, are upwards of 161,785 bales: and an examination of the imports and exports of the Price Current tables demonstrates this fact.

The Duke of Wellington le said to have had twelve overcoats, but a certain young lady in this city—one of the would-be fashionables—boasts of the possession of

Three boys, the oldest not more than 14 years of age, were indicted by a Coving-ton Grand Jury, on Saturday last, for stealing 855 from a hardware store. The lada are residents of Cincinnati. THE COURTS.

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

book-binders and publishers, Appleton & Co., have lately erected in Brooklyn, N. MON. E. S. CRAIS ON THE BENCH Y., one of the finest, if not the finest structures in the world, for the carrying on in immense and rapidly-increasing business Previous to adopting the plans of this structure, the leading printing-houses and binderies of Europe were earefully examined with a view to incorporate their best peculiarities in the new edifice; and the

APPLETON AND Co.'s New BOOK I'AC

TORY .- The well-known and enterprising

f the Old World, with a variety of origi-

rom the direction of Williamsbugh Ferry,

his first impressiou is of an immense watch

factory, its great tower-like structures at

each end, connected by a less elevated

range, presenting a very generally castella-

ted appearance, which is no wise de-

double gate of oak and iron, and at which

one looks to see a warder standing. This

front is 200 feet; on Hewes street, north,

it is four stories high and 252 feet; on

Penn street, south, the building is one

contemplated additions are made the

Appletous will occupy a strongly fortified

quadrilateral, where they can hold out for

au unlimited period against the severest

seige of book-buyers. The entire area

then enclosed will be one and a quarter

acres. The visitor, to examine the estab-

lishment intelligently, should commence

with the printing-house. Ilcre, first, is

the "white stock" room, occupying a large

part of the basement and containing thous-

ands of reams of paper awaiting trans-

ormation into beautiful and useful

stretch of fire-proof vaults in which are

deposited more than 10,000 boxes of valu-

of the printing house, directly over the

paper. This is done by five hydraulie

and glossy surface is imparted to the

paper. To the right is the wetting room

where a combination of wheels aud levers

erforms the task more perfectly than a

ving hand could do, and dampens the

paper to the exact degree necessary for

fine press work. Thus prepared, the

paper is ready for the nineteen powerful

away in the next room. This last apart-

ment is 150 feet long, 60 fect wide, very

high, well lighted, and perfectly ventilated

One stardy looking little press is pointed

ut which does nothing but priut Webster's

pellers. Year in and year out it labor

unceasingly to meet the demand for that

standard school book-the first intellect-

ual food proffered Young America, and

which the experience of two generations

has confirmed as the best. The drying

room, where the printed sheets are borne.

Up stairs on the first floor is a room full

prints, from the latest designs of the

est artists of the Old and New World, to

e used in the illustrated works of the

ouse. In an adjoining room, 175 girls

arc quietly and diligently feeding the

olders, stitching the sheets when folded,

and performing other similar occupations.

On the second floor above, a steam chop-

ing machine, with a monotonous rattle.

cutting out 3,000 pairs of covers per

our, of any size required. Next to it is

and other leathers, as also the cloth for

me of Aurelian, when we bear in mine

that it was the political and social centre of a wast empire and that empire the world? If London contains three mil-lions at the present day, and Paris two

millions, why should not a capital which had no rival, and which controlled at least one hundred and twenty millions of people? So Pliny was not probably wrong when he said, "If any one considers the

height of the roofs, so as to form a just estimate, he will confess that no city could be compared with it for magnitude. — Dr. Lord's Old Roman World.

CHURCHES IN NEW YORK, - There are

at present 419 churches of all denomina-tions in New York, with accommodations for 390,000 persons. With the present pop-ulation of one million, only one-third of the whole number could therefore attend religious services. But it is estimated that

aittings for one-half the people would ac-commodate all who would ordinarily at-tend at one time, therefore, the actual

deficiency amounts to only 110,000. In come districts not more than one person

some districts not more than one person in thirty attends church. In others one in twelve or one in six may be found among church-goers, while in the wealthy quarters the majority are attendants. The average attendance for the whole city does not exceed 150,000, while the total or regular and occasional church-goers may be reckoned at 200,000, or one-fitth of the entire normalistic.

We hear sad accounts from the wheat egions west. The grasshoppers made sad avoc with the wheat last fall, and have

appeared in immense hordes this spring, and from all accounts the wheat crop of Texas will be very light. Should the grasshoppers attack the growing corn

crop, it would produce great distress.

The prospect for fruit in Texas this season is excellent. We are past the season for frosts—the fruit is now well formed. The only fear now, especially

for the peach, is an over crop. This will be true also of the grape.

Some gossip was created in fashionable

circles last week by the rumored appearance of a lady on the streets form the wealthy circles of Boston, in company with a smart Irish lad, with whom she had

with a smart rish had, with whole she had stepped off to this city, where their fates were duly nnited by one of the many accommodating hymeneal agents in this city. The circumstances connected with the romantic match are said to form a par-

allel with the famous John Dean affair. It is reported that the fair one is sole beiress to about one hundred thousand dollars.—N. Y. Mail.

the entire population.

A late Texas exchange says:

the storage room for cali, sheep, morocco,

ployed within it.

is in perfect keeping with the whole.

team presses which are busily clicking

resses of immense power, and a compact

able stercotype plates. ()n the first floo

ooks. Beyond this department is a long

than Madison Squarc.

There was quite an awakening in police circles yesterday. Judge Craig's levee was a perfect success, even for Monday morning. The docket was "as long as a clothes-line", so to speak, and, per sequence, the dock was well crowded with prisoners of all degrees of human sinfulness. The transgressors were dealt with in the following manner:

For drankenness and disorderly conduct: Thomas Hocker, Thomas Moore, Michael Burke, Fred Keck, P. Shubly, Patrick Blake, John Cosgrove, Charles Davidson, and George W. Mathis, fined \$3 cach. Marcus Heel, fined \$5 and bond of \$100 for sixty days. Charles Hapler, fined \$3 and bond of \$100 for sixty days. David Connell and Emma Clark, fined \$5 cach. Peter Joyes (also carrying coneach. Peter Joyes (also carrying concealed weapons), held in \$100 bond to answer. Mary Johnson, bond forfeited, and summons. Emma Clark, M. O'Neal, George Irsgrigg, Dennis Clary, and Jennie Johnson, discharged.

onnson, dischargeo.

Dr. Miles, indecent exposure of his person, continued.

Charles Lester, carrying concealed a deadly weapon; fined \$5 for disorderly

F. Hayman; \$200 to answer.
Wm. McCallum, drnnkenness, disordery conduct, and assault upon Louis Korb; John McCall, stealing iron from Grainer & Vandewenter: discharged. Nelson Dorbin, assault and battery upon is wife with inteut to kill; \$200 to answer . misdemeanor.
Andy Courtman, stealing \$17 from one
befenbach; discharged.
Harry West, carrying concealed a deady weapon; continued.
George Baldock, stealing harness from story high and extends 193 feet. When

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT.

ern license.

The will of Henry Venneman proved.
The following appointments of executors, administrators, &c., were made:
Lizzie Venneman, executrix of Henry
Venneman; Catharine Vogt, administratrix of John H. Vogt; J. Allen Porter, administrator of W. L. Porter; Thos. Lee, administrator of Hohael Timmens; Thos.
Lee, administrator of John Tierncy;
Thos. Berry, administrator of John Berry;
W. H. Fex, administrator of John Fox;

The following settled accounts were led and laid over for exceptions: Jocob Kalfus, guardian of Laura Kal-

Will these items interest your numerous readers?

The Circuit Court for Bullitt county adjourned to-day. In the absence of Judge Johnston, who was detained at home by sickness, Major W. R. Kinney was elected Judge pro tem. by the members of the bar, and in his adjudication of many vexed questions of law, and decisions rendered in cases of extreme technicalities, he gave satisfaction not only for his correct. house greeted the first representation of the White Fawn at the Louisville Theater last night. In the main it was favorably received. There is a manifest tameness in the plot, and something a little worse than tamenesss in the ballet performances and amazonian marches. But the principal no cases of extreme technicalities, he gave satisfaction not only for his correct interpretation of the two, but to the attorneys and parties interested, as is evidenced from the following resolutions, which, by the kindness of the Circuit Court Clerk, Mr. R. H. Lansdale, I have been permitted to copy from the record:

At a meeting of the bar and officers of the court, Hon. W. R. Thompson in the chair, it was

hair, it was 'Resolved, That the thanks of the bar of officers of the court are tendered to e Hon. W. M. Kinney, Judge pro tem., r the faithfuland impartial discharge of is duties at the present session of the

court."
A suit for slander in the case of B. F. Magruder and wife against John S. Maslen was disposed of by the defendant concessing a judgment for \$40,000, the full

Salt river is now in fine fishing order,

797 bales, and is so printed in the Price Current referred to.

It is further stated that the "inexcusable inaccuracy" of the cotton statement will be apparent from the fact that "Geo. W. Wicks & Co. have received an amount of cotton almost equal to the total of the cotton statement as given in the Price Current," and that the books in Mr. Needham's office show that Messrs. Wicks & Co. have received 5,133 bales, while others have also received large quantities.

have also received large quantities.

This writer, however, fails to give the dates embracing the time of the consignments of cotton to Messrs. Wicks & Co.; the paragraph, it would appear that the time dates back to Sept. Ist, 1-67. The eriod embraced in the cotton statement

Respectfully,
JNO. W. CLARKE.
LOUISVILLE, April 27, 1868.

—A London genlus has invented a contrivance by which he can extract the "squeak" from a boot. Now, if he will only levent a machine to extract the "squeak" from the voices of young gentlemen who go serenading "o'nights," and young ladies who destroy the peace of neighborhoods by prec'icing operatic sirs, his fortune will be assured.

CITY ITEMS.

Attention Is called to Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale of dry goods, clothing, millinery, and fancy articles; shoes, groceries, traps, and notions, this morning at a more perfect and finished manner their | his auction rooms. The entire lot is to be closed out without regard to value.

"GOOD SIGN,"-J. M. Armstrong, 132 Main street, has gone East (his second trip this spring) to replenish his stock. His assortment of men's, youths', boys' result was the adoption of some of the and children's clothing, furnishing goods, est features of the model book factories etc., is now very good, but will be extr. full in a few days.

nal improvements especially adapted to SADDLERY AT AUCTION.-T. Ander American usages and taste. The building is situated just behind the beautiful son & Co. will sell, at 10 A. M. to-day (pre vious to their shoe sale), a stock of saddle grounds of the Naval Hospital, in a porry, embracing 100 dozen blind bridles ion of Brooklyn not yet built up, and is halter heads, and riding bridles. Also nearer the financial heart of New York stage, wagon, and buggy harness, kip and As the visitor approaches the buildings sheep collars, etc.

How to SATE Dectors' Bills?-An lm portant question in these high tariff times, but easily answered. Go, or sand and get one of Dr. HUMPHREY'S CASES OF HOMOEOPATHIC SPECIFICS. A full case costs but \$16, and with it you may pretracted from by the sight of its mighty vent or treat successfully nine-tenths of all diseases occurring lu your family and save so much of Doctors' fea. Sold by or sent free by

MEDICINE CO.. 562 Broadway, N. Y.

ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO. GENERAL

Commission Merchants & Bankers, No. 1 Hanover Bulldings, Hanover Square,

MEETINGS.

Mechanics' Bank. THE annual meeting of the Stock holders of the Mechanics' Bank will be hel at their banking house on Monday, May 4th, 186

SOCIETIES.

ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS!l'aper stock-room, is a room for pressing

NOTICE.

MEETING of the Stockholders of the Cloverport Oll and Coal Company of the Know will be held on Sniturday, May 9, 168, at 2Wall street, for the purpose of electing libree. IF Capt. R. W. Atkison, of Dyer's Station, Tenn., is sick at any hotel or heardingonse in the city, information of his whereaboutill be thankfully received by his wife at righted States Hotel.

W. H. LAWRENCE. 159 Jefferson at . bet. Fourth and Fifth,

HAS FOR RENT AND SALE property in Portland, in this city, and in Jefferson county the following Houses are for rent:

A good two-story Brick House on Fortland as A good two-story Frame House on Portland av-enue, with large lot, all lu good order, A good Frame Cottage of 3 rooms and kitchet on Porlland avenue.

All the above for rent low. W. H. LAWRENCE, a28 d6 159 Jefferson st., bet. Fourth and Fifth.

ASTHMA.

Jonna Whitcomb's Remedy - Prepar from a German recipe obtained by the late Jouan Whitcomh, In Europe. It is well known to have alleviated this disorder in his case when all othe appliances of medical skill had been abandoned ounding. On this floor a hundred men are character has it failed to give immediate relief and it has effected many permanent cures. Withis the past two years this remedy has been used in are conducted the finer processes of gild- | thousands of cases with astonishing and uniform success. It contains no poisouous or injurior

ing the standard school books. &c. This | perfect safety. packing room is one of the busiest of the Insoltetted Testimony of a Pennsylva

factory, and seventy-five men are em-LIVERMORE, PA., Sept. 5, 1860. MESSES. JOSEPH BURNETT & Co.: t take plea Remarkable precautions have been adoted on all sides against fire. The parre tu stating the great beneficial effects produce tition walls between all the rooms are of by Jouas Whitcomb's Remedy for Asthma on my orick, the doors are all of massive iron. most distressing disease for over four years-the and, in case of fire, any one part of the attacks frequently being so severe that she wa milding can be isolated from all the rest compelled to sit np-for four or five nights in an On each floor is a fire plug, with hose nssion. She had almost constant medical attendeady for attachment. Taken all in all it ance, but still grew worse. I supposed her inchra s one of the most complete, systematically ble. I saw a notice of your valuable medicine it arranged, and handsome structures of the the Pittshing Christian Advocate, and procured a kind in the world, and Messra, Appleton few bottles. The effect was truly wonderful in relieving her from the painful disease. She is now & Co. certainly deserve great praise and enconragement for their efforts to excel almost well, and I have not the slightest doubt nt that it will effect a complete cure in her cas am engaged in the mercautile business, and he-THE POPULATION OF ROME. - The city THE POPULATION OF HOME.—The city numbered, according to the census, eighty thousand people in the year 197; and in 683 it had risen to four hundred and fifty thousand. Is it strange that it should have numbered four millions in the time of Augustus, or even six millions in the time of Augustus, or even six millions in the time of Augustus, when we hear in mind. eve I can sell the Remedy from my own recomendation. Scud one half dozen bottles b dams & Co.'s Express, and I will forward mone receipt of goods.

ASTHMA. Remarkable face of a New York Lady.

Entrops Rubal New Yorken: Seeing an indry in the Rural for a curc for that distressing sease the Asthma, I write to let the inquirer low what has almost cured me. I have had the spasmodic asthma fifteen years and never found any medicine that would prevent an attack when it was coming on until I comenced taking "Jonas Whitcomb's Remedy for

Asthma." I commenced taking this remedy eigh teen months ago, and have not had a severe par oxvism since. Saitpetre is present relief, but no cure. " 11766 mb's Remedy" has done for me all that it is re untnended to do. It is prepared by JOSEPH BURNETT & CO.

Soston, Mass. Price \$1 per hottle.
SARAH SEELY. Eddytown, Yates co., N. Y., May 15, 1500).

ASTHMA. ASTHMA.

MR. BURNETT: I take pleasure in statlug th

The following Certificates furnish Conclusive Evidence of the Power of this Remedy:

WARDSHORO, VT., May 12, 1357.

ouderful effects of "Whitcomb's Remedy for the Asthma" on my wife. She had suffered for years nore than my pen can describe with the space PHALON & SON. nodic form of that terrible disease. As often as en or twelve times to a year she was brought to

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The Court opened at noon. The pending question was stated to be the order of Senator Edmunds, that official reporters be admitted to the secret scassion to take the debate on the final question, to be reported with the proceedings.

Mr. Williams moved to amend by inserting the following at the end: But no Senator shall speak more than once, nor exceed fifteen minutes, during such

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At the decire of Senator Johnson rule wenty-three was read. Mr. Johnson and that will be on each article.
Mr. Howard moved to amend the unendments by inserting after the words inteen minutes the words on one question. Rejected—19 to 30.
Mr. Bayard moved to amend Mr. Willeme's remendment by allowing thirty minutes instead of fitteen Rejected 16 to 34.
On motion of Mr. Morton, seconded by

of the accused. The trial of the chief mag-ietrate of the nation, which was intensely

care that the laws be faithfully executed.
The duries of legislation and the adjudicating of the laws fell in no way to his lot.
To obey the commands of the covereign
power of the nation, and to see that others obeyed them, was his whole duty.
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misprision of perjury. Mr. Stevens said, I accuse him in the name of the Honse of Representatives of having perpetrated that fonl offence. Mr. Stevens reviewed the question of the Secretary of War, and charged that the President had plainly and wilfully violated a law which he had sworn to see faithfully executed. Mr. Stevens ridiculed the plea set up by the respondent that the case did not come under the tennre-of-office law because Mr. Stanton was appointed by Mr. Lincoln. He claimed that by the Constitution the Vice President, when called to the Presidency, was not serving ont a new term of his own, but only the ninexpired term of his preaccessor.

Relative to the matter of intent, Mr. Stevens said that in impeachments, more than in indictments, the averring of the fact charged carried with it all that was necessary to say about intent. He went further than some, and contended that no corrupt or wicked motive need be proven in the acts for which impeachment is brought. It was enough that they were efficial violations of law.

The President justified himself by asserting that all previous President had exercised the same right of removing of-ficers, but there was now an express law

exercised the same right of removing of-ticers, but there was now an express is w He had already seen it tested and decided by the votes, twice given, by two-thirds of the Senators and House of Representatives. It stood as a law upon the etatnte books. Instead of enforcing that law he took advantage of the name and funds of the United States to resist it, and to induce others to resist it. The President asserted that he did not remove Stanton under the tennre-of-office isw. This was a direct contradiction of his own letter to the Secretary of the Treasnry. How necessary that a man should have a good conscience or a good memory.

The President denies that he attempted to prevent the execution of tha tennre of coffice law, and yet in his correspondence with Gen. Grant he reproached the latter by assertion that he (Gen. G.) knew his object was to prevent Edwin at. Stanton from forthwith reanning the functions of his office, notwithstanding the Senate might decide in his favor. A question of veracity grew out of this correspondence, the President asserting that the General He had already seen it tested and decided

remain decide in his avor. A question of veracity grew out of this correspondence, the President asserting that the General had promised to aid him in defeating the execution of the laws by preventing the immediate reaumption of the functions of Secretary of War by Stanton, and that the General violated his promise. This the General denies, though he agrees with the President that the President did Induce him to make such a promise and enter into ench an agrangement. He maintained that the President had been guilty of violating it and of misprision of official perjury.

guilty of violating it and of misprision of official perjury.

Mr. Sievena then referred to the claim of the President to violate the tenure-of-office law because he considered it invalid, and considered the position of the President in accepting the oath to take care that the laws are faithfully executed. He also detailed the action of Congress on the law, expounded its provisions and criticised the claim of the President to disregard them. He then looked over the action of the Senate on the message of the President informing that body of the suspension of Mr. Stanton, and afterwards its action upon the removal of Mr. Stanton and the appointment of Mr. Thomas, ad interim. Notwithstanding the fact that the Senate had declared that mas, ad interim. Notwithstanding fact that the Senate had declared that

the fact that the Senate bad declared that he had no power to remove the Secretary of War and designate any other officer to perform the duties of the office ad interim, he continued Thomas in office. "This offspring of assassination," said Mr. Stevens, "turns upon the Senate, who have rebuked him in a Constitutional manner, and bids them defiance."

After the death of Mr. Lincoln, instead of being coptent with the position the people had given him, he sought to become thereafter, as then, the Chief Executive of the nation. His knew this could only be done by changing his principles and creating a new party to sustain him. After some little besitation he resolved upon that course, and perpehe resolved upon that course, and perpetrated a betrayal of the party that had elected him, and the principles he professed baser than the betrayal by Judas Iscariot, who betrayed only a single individual, while Mr. Johnson sacrificed a whole nation and the holiest of principles.

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dent's connsei to the charge of violating that law, and first discussed the provise in which it was alleged he excluded Mr. Stanton from its operation. He had himself suggested that amendment and explained its meaning, and he had never dreamed that such a construction would be put upon it as that read by the Prest. be put upon it as that read by the President's counsel. It would be contrary to the purpose of the bill. Mr. Stanton's

case was certainly meant to be covered if it was not the originating cause of its in-production. He ctaimed that the printroduction. He ctaimed that the principles of the Constitution require the proviso to be construed in the light of the purpose of the law, and held it at the objection made was, that Mr. Stanton did not come within its effect because he was not formally appointed by Mr. Johnson. This might almost be termed a quibble.

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On reassembling, Mr. Williams reconsidered the point set up by the defense that the law is unconsiliutional, which he characterized as a defiance and challenge to Congress. From the fact that the Constitution does not provide for removal except by impeachment, he draw the inference that the legislative body must possess the sole power of indging when good behavior ceases, and when removels should be made. He also claimed that the right to remove in certain cases was either a power delegated to the Executive by Congress or merely implied by the Constitution, and therefore not to be extended to sppiy to all cases.

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He then discussed the judicial authorities chied by the President's counsel, arguing that they afforded no countenance to his views, but settled the point that Congress may fix the tenures of office so to his views, but settled the point that Congress may fix the tenures of office eo as to prevent removals by the President, and that his power to remove, so far as it was vested, was only implied from his power to appoint against the legislative construction which was adduced in support of the President's theory on this subject. He cited passages from Webster and Calhoun's speeches, and the writings of Kent and Story, to show that the interpretation put on the Constitution hy the Congress of 17-9 was erroneous and worthy of reve sal, and called the attention to the fact that the laws referred to were passed by a very small majority in the House, and in the Senate only by the vote of the Vice President, who had a direct interest in their passage.

He denied that all the wisdom had died with our fathers, and clamied that this Congress had as good a right to construct the Constitution as its predecessors, Meintaining the power of Congress to determine the tenure of office, he referred to the numerous laws lixing the tenure of verious offices at a certain number of years.

At this point—4 o'clock P. M.—on mo-

Mr. Orth chered a resolution of inquiry as to the power of Congress to regulate be salety and fare of passengers on railoads. Adopted.

Mr. Paine introduced a bill to admit Alvaness to representation in Congress. rkansas to representation in Congress. Referred to the Committee on Reconstruc-

Mr. Walker introduced a bill to anthorize the construction of a bridge over Black river, Lorsin county, Ohio. Referred to the Committee on Commerce.

Mr. Niblack introduced a bill extending bounties to certain soldiers, who were discharged on account of disability incurred while in the service of the United States. Referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.

Mr. Extlex introduced a bill to repeat

ed States. Referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.

Mr. Eckley introduced a bill to repeal a portion of the act entitled an act to revise and extend the provisions of an act granting the right of way, and making grants of land to the States of Arkansas and Missonri, to aid in the construction of a railroad from a point npon the Mississippi, opposite the mouth of the Ohio river, via Little Rock to the Texas bonndary, near Fort Fulton, in Arkansas, with branches to Fort Smith and Meso river, approved July 28, 1866; which was reterred to the Committee on Public Lands.

The members of the Honse then proceeded to the Senate Chamber.

your subordinates of Ways and Means have appointed Representatives Moor-head, Maynard, and Niblack a sub-com-mittee to preparea tariff bill for sub-nis-sion to the entire committee for consider-

The nomination of Gen. Schofield to be

The nomination of Gen. Schofield to be Secretary of War was stated by the President to be in place of Edwin M. Stanton, removed, and not "to be removed," as erreneously telegraphed.

The bil introduced into the House today by Mr. Paine, admitting the Arkansas representation in Congress, is almilar to that reported in March by Mr. Farnsworth. It declares that Arkansas has framed and adopted a State government which is republican in form, and shall be entitled to representation when the Legislature of the State shall have duly ratined the fonricenth article proposed as an amandment to the Constitution of the United States, and a condition that the state Constitution shall never be amended or changed so as deprive any citizenor class of citizens of the right to vote who are entitled to vote by the Constitution herein recognized, or so amended or changed as to allow any person to vote who is excluded from office by the third section of the fourteenth article of the amendment to Constitution, until the disabilities proposed by the eald action shall have been removed in the manner therein provided.

The President has recognized Allan A. Barton as Consol of Peru in Kentucky, and David Consiar Jaccard as Vice Consol of the Swiss Confederation at St. Louis.

EUROPE.

he Manderer of Prince Alfred Sen-tenced to Denth-Trini of the Clerken-well Conspirators-Newmarket Buces-King William's Specch to the North-English Parliament on the Attempted Assassantion of Prince Affred, the Abyasulan War, the Irish Church

LONDON, April 26.

Two dispatches from Gen. Napisr have been received by Sir Station Northcott. The first, which is without date, says:
An engagement took plice before Magdala on Good Friday. The King was defeated, with a heavy loss. Our loss was fifteen wounded, rank and file; no killed. Buring the next two days the King gave up all the European captives, but has not yet turrendered himself, and I have given him twenty-four hours to decide whethere he will do so or not. His troops are demoralized.

The second dispatch, dated Arvil 169.

eight-inch niortars, and rockets. The ancient gates of the fortress were the most formidable. King Theodore was killed while defending the place to the last. Our loss is small. The army will

teturn to-morrow.

Bashelo River, April S.—A second reconnoissance to the tront toward Magdala was mads to day. The King has 25 guns mounted ontside to-day. Gen. Napier has sent him a letter demanding the release of the captives. Our army is conceutrating. Scaling ladders and torpedoes have been got ready for en attack on the frontiers.

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Magdala, .ipril 14.—The temporary fruce ended at an early hour this morning. The King refused to surrender the prisoners. General Napler, with the First and Second Brigades, moved up the hill in front. Scallez surrendered without resistance. King Theodore average in sight King Theodore apanted five gams at the base of the wall. When ten. Napier came in sight King Theodore opened upon him with the gams. Gen. Napier replied from a twelve pound Armstrong gun, and a seven pounder, and with rockets. King Theodore abandoned his gams and harricaded the sally ports of the town walls, keeping up a fire of muskeiry. A bountardnen by the British for three hours, followed, when deneral Napier ordered his men to savance and the town was carried by assault, after a vigorous resistance on the part of the enemy.

The King's loss was 68 killed and 200 wounded; the British loss was 15 wounded, rank and file. The King was found dead, shot through the head. Some say he was killed in battle, and others assert that he committed suicide. His two sons were taken prisoners. Alexander and the town was carried by assault, after a vigorous resistance on the part of the enemy.

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The interior of the King's stronghold presented an extraordinary scene of harbaric splendor. The troops pinuedered the piace. They found

to the meaboard.

LONDON, April 27. Advices from Sydney, Australia, to-day, state that Farrell, who attempted to assessinate Prince Alfred, has been ried, found guilty, and sentenced to

death.

The trial of the Fenian prisoners who are accused of causing the explosion at the Cleraenweil prison was resumed to-day. The Attorney General concluded his argument. He sifted the evidence

The members of the Honse then proceeded to the Senate Chamber.

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Washington, April 27.

General Grant received the following cligateth from General Canby, commanding the Second Military District, dated Charleston, the 26th:

Reports from all but four remote present in South Carolina show that the majority for the Constitution is 43,668. In the precincts yet to be heard from the work will be nearly equally divided.

From North Carolina the returns come in slowly. As far as beard from the majority for the Constitution is 6,340 in ten counties complete, which is a slight in country of the Constitution is 6,340 in ten counties complete, which is a slight in the limits orther indian territory.

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Great joy prevails throughout the nation through the news from the British troops in Abyssinia and the safety of Prince Alfred. To-day was observed as an impromptu holidsy. At the Stock Exchange national anthems were sung and enthusiastic cheers for the Queen given. The preas and people everywhere are ex-The press and people everywhere are ex

nitant.

At the Newmarket Spring meeting the Prince of Wales' stakes were won by Kingsland.

The case of the prisoner Barry, connected with the Greek fire plot at Buckingham Palace, came up at Bow Street to day for parliamentary examination. The Greek fire proved to be phosphorus only. The case against the prisoner was strong, and he was remanded for trial.

BEBLIN, April 27.
The third session of the North German Parliament has commenced. King Wil-lism of Prassia made the opening speech. He said to the member of the speech. He said to the members that their aim should be the mutual and material interest of Germany. He advised the fulfillment of the treaties with Austria and Spain, and hoped that the desire for the national good would rule them in all their proceedings. He congratulated them on the peaceful and friendly local relations, and trusted that those of North Germany with the great powers of Europe would justify the belief that the maintenance of peace was the great and only object.

I old Manners, in opposition. No points were made by the speakers which have not already been repeatedly urged in former ducussions. The House adjour-

to the spring takes of 200 sovereigns each were won by Sir J liswley's Blue Gown, and the 200 plats by Garter.

Arrested for Viginting the Internal flev-ence Law-Special Treasury Agent Knocked Down and Hobbed.

St. Louis, April 27.

John C. Fry, Geo. L. Littie, Capi. Dan, Able and Capi. John Christie, of the steamer Laura, were arrested to-day for violation of the revenue law in connection with distilling spirits. All plead not guilty and were bailed; Christis in \$3,600, Able in \$2,000, and Fry and Littis in \$3,600, Able in \$2,000, and Fry and Littis in \$3,600 able in \$2,000, and Fry and Littis in \$3,600 able in \$2,000, and Fry and Littis in \$3,600, Able in \$2,000, and Fry and Littis in \$3,600 able in \$2,000 and Fry and Littis in \$3,600, able in \$2,000 and Fry and Littis in \$3,600, able in \$2,000 and Fry and Littis in \$3,600, able in \$2,000 and Fry and Littis in \$3,600, able in \$2,000 and Fry and Littis in \$3,000 and have been indicted by the Grand Jury, but their names have not transpired.

E. R Phillips, a special trassury agent to file 16th Inst., by two then, who know keed him down with a slung shot and beat him very bady. Phillips states that about three weeks previous to the attack he had pointed out the distilleries of Wright & Co, and D. C. Freeman, to Gen. Burbridge, a Treasury agent just arrived from Washington, as having been reported by him to the authorities at Washington.

These distilleries were subsequently seized by orders from Washington.

a night or two after he was assaulted. The distillerles were subsequently re-leased, at a cost to the owners, it is sall, of \$25,000. Phillips thinks the design was

Politics in Virginia Suspension of the New Orleans Negro Tribmae Election the country resembles nothing so much as the country resembles not so much as the country resembles nou

ALEXANDRIA, April 27.

The Wells wing of the Republican party of Alexandria county, on Saturday night, appointed another set of delegates to the Richmond Convention—i white and 2 black—and instructed them to vote for Wellea for Governor.

The Radical party of Prince William connty, composed principally of blacks, have appointed Wells delegates to the State Convention.

New Orleans, April 27.

The Tribune, said to be the only daily

tickci, and const quently was deprived of returning homeward from the central part of the city, and had nearly reached the passed a high compliment on the abilities.

steps of persons approaching him from behind. Supposing that they were, like himself, going home, he walked on with-out heeding them, until he distinctly heard the remark, "Now is the time, when he was

seized and held by two or three rullians, who held his arms, while another caught him by the throat and held him like a vice until he sank insensible. While in this condition his pockets were rifled of a valuable celd where the sank insensible. Democratic ticket and elects a full performance of the first performanc

JACESON, April 27.
The convention occupied to day in the iscussion of hills of a local nature. The Confederate memorial celebration took place this atternoon. The cemetery was througed with citizens.

ed States-Revolution Imminent in St. Domingo-Advices from Hastl.

HAVANA, Aprli 27.

in concert with President Sainave, of Hsyti.

Advices from Hayti show that the war continues. It is reported that the Cacos are commanded by Anterican officers.

President Sainave was iosing ground daily. The attempt of Geu. Chevaller to reinforce Sainave failed. The party under this command was defeated by the Cacos, and with difficulty got back to Cape Haytieu.

NASHVILLE.

stabbing and Shooting Affray-Governor Browniow Providing for his

NASHVILLE, April 27. John Hart to-day etabled Tim. Mc-Carthy, and was subsequently shot by James Hennessy. Both are dangerously James Hennessy. Both are dangerously wounded.
Capt. W. Walsh was at the March election elected Tax Collector of Davidson county. Comparatively a stranger, he could not give a bond satisfactory to the County Court. Governor Brownlow has authorized the Registration Commissioner to take his bond and induct him into office. The bond required by the law is \$300,000.

NEW YORK.

\$27,000 Robbery-Resolution Favoring the Taxation of Gavernment Roads Adopted by the General Assembly.

NEW YORK, April 27. The house of B. Stern West, on Forty-ninth street, was robbed Sunday night of bonds and jewelry valued at \$27,000. NEW YORK, April 27.

The bark Amaranth, from Bremen, has nine cases of ship fever on board. Two deaths occurred on the aassage. ALBANY, N. Y., April 27. In the General Assembly resolutions

favoring taxation on Government bonds were adopted—49 to 39.

RIVER AND WEATHER. St. Louis, April 27. St. Louis, April 27.

Arrived—Pembina, Hawkeye, and Sheridan, from St. Paul; Glasgow, from Omaha; Julia, from Vicksburg; Mississippi and Bee and barges, from New Orleans; Isabella, from Missouri river.

Departed—Muscatine, for St. Paul; Marble City, for Memphis: Princess, for Port Gibson; Taconey, for Tenneasee river; Ida Reese, for Fort Benton.

The river is falling ateadily, but there is still a good stage of water in all the upper streams except the Missouri, which is getting low. Weather clear and warm.

BALTIMORE, April 27. Samuel H. Wentz, who embezzled funds of the National Mechanics Bank, has been pardoned by the President and released from confinement.

PHILADELPHIA, April 27. PHILADELPHIA, April 27.

The boiler in the Penusylvania Treaty Rolling-mill—Mesers. Lebolt & Co.—in Malbrough atreet, exploded to a fremon, demolishing the bnilding. John McFill, Frank Smith, and John Davls were killed. Four persons were wounded seriously, and many others slightly. Up to the present time thirteen wounded have been taken from the ruins.

New Orleans, April 27, Sugar unchauged. Molasses—"tuba 16 %c. Flour quiet; supernue nominal at §: 25; treble tra \$12.25. Coru s.eady and firm at \$1.05. Oats 75c. Hay Mess pork held at \$28 50. Lard—tierces 193(c) kegs 90c. Bacou shoulders 134c, rib sides 174c, and clear sides 184c.
Cotton firm; middling 224@330; sales of 2,100 hates; receipts, 1478 hales.
Stering 152@151; New York sight % por cent premium.
Cotd 394@40. 9620. Mess pork held at \$29 50. Lard—tierces 1954c; egs 20c. Bacoushoulders 155c, rib sides 175c, and

six-penny almauac. The country was hought to be filled with strange things,

supposition which the correspondents thus far have found unsupported by fact. No jungle, malaris, or great dismal swamp has turned up. No roads exist, but the

AN OLD CITIZEN GARROTED—ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS AND A GOLD WATCH TAKEN.—On Saturday uight, shortly after ten o'clock, Mr. William Mooney,

a heavy rain falling.

lond of carly vegetables from Mobile to Chicago, that was made a few days ago over the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, marks Memphis Racing tonese -Agues Duno van Wins

the beginning of a new era of what may become a very important branch of trade between the Gull coast and the shores of MEMPHIS, April 27.

At the Memphis racing course to-day in a race between Agnes Donovan and Viola, two best in three, Agnes won—time, 2:04 and 2:09. In the second race, three hest in five, Pat Maloy won—time, 2:06½. The track was very heavy, with a heavy rain falling. neer car consisted, as was stated in our issue of Wednesday evening, of green peas, turnips, cucumbers, radishes, snap beans, carrots, beets, celery, dew-berries,

parsley, thyme, etc., etc.

We hear that the starting of this one car for Chicago has raised the price of vegetables in our market, not because it has reduced the supply on hand below the This morning about 2 o'clock Peter Weiss, who keeps a lager beer saloon near Carthage, in this county, was shot and instantly killed by two men who bried to gain admittance to his establishdemand, but becouse the enterprise has demonstrated the fact that there is a market for all the early vegetables that can be raised in this vicinity.—Mobile Trib-

red acres, in Gibson county, Tennessee,

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Hoff's Melt Extract has proved very atisfactory in the Institution, and in the School of FEEBLE-MINDED youths. May 19, 1867. ISABELLA M. HOWARD

FAIRFIELD, CT, May 1t, 1867. Dr. Denison said to me: "By all means order some of Hoff's Malt Extract, for I havs recommended it to several." HENRY S. THORP, SPRING STREET, NEW-YORK, June 7, 1867

jungle, malaria, or great dismal swamp has turned up. No roads exist, but the topography is such that they can be readily built. Neither snake nor lion has been seen. The natural history comprises only the hyena and jackal. The country is pronounced neither unhealthy nor nupleasant, but miserably unproductive and not worth the trouble of ownership. As for the natives, the Times says:

"The Abyssinians are neither civilized nor savage; of the two they approach more nearly to civilization. They are completely free from that special note or mark of barbarism—instinctive and groundless jealousy of strangers. As foreigners, we My daughter has taken Hoff's Malt Extract far Hemorrhags, and my son after recovering from Typhus; both with the most favorable effect, Mrs. Tuch Es. Essex Co., Fort Henry, June 2,1867. Reff's Malt Extract has done me good; send one box more.

L. L. LEE. ORLEAN, CATT. Co., May 29, 1867.

> ROCHESTER, June 2, 1867. Please send for my wife, who is snifering from week lungs, one dozen, etc. TARHORD, June 10, 1867. We notice in the Medical Journal Hoff's

n my case, hemorrhage of the lungs.

Melt Extract highly recommended; please seud, etc. Sold by Druggists and Grocers. R. A. ROBINSON & Co. AND SPRINGER

HORRIBLE SENSATIONS! Positive pain is preferable to the gnawings, sinkings, and flutterings of the stomach, which are sometimes experienced by Dyspeptics. But they are not among the serantione which "can't be cured and must be endured." From one to six boxes of Radway's Regulating Pills will inevitably curs the worst case of Dyspepsia with all its complications. Price 25 cents per box, coated with sweet gum, free from taste. Sold by Druggiste.

The Elixir of Life. Ponce de Leon and his companions sought in vsin for the fahied waters of rejuvenesence, amid the orange groves and llowery meads of Florida. It was left for Holloway to dis-instantaneous; no disappoint instantaneous; no disappoint nome without further interruption. At this time the city is infested by desperadoes, end it is only remarkable that there ere not more outrages perpetrated than cometo light. It cannot be expected that the police will be on hand everywhere, and the desperate characters make short work of it when they undertake a job. A few leaden pills would mitigate the rayages of the epidemic.—Cracinnati En cover the true antidote to Coughs, Colds,
Asthma, Scrofula, Sore leg Uicers,
Buins, Scalds, &c., in his admirable remedies of Pills and Ointment, which have No. 16 Bond street, New York. Jania diy been astonishing the world for upwards of fifty years, by their marvellous cures in A Physicoglesi View of Marriage-The ages of the epidemic.—Cincinnati En- every type of disease. Sold by all Drug-

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Taylor, £9 10s; a collection of genealogical MSS, from the library of the Archinto family at Milan, £8 10s; an original account of the expenses of the voyage of discovery made by Martin Frobisher, in 1578, with the contributions, including the name of Queen Elizabeth, for £1,350, and Sir P. Sidney, &c., £5. BANK NOTICE.—The regular or Bank in Paducan, being first Monda JAS. L. DALLAM, Cas

Bank of Hentucky, THE annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Bank of Kentucky will be he at their Hanking house in this city on Monda May 4, bas, for the election of Directors to service ensuing year. THOMAS L. BARRET, Cash'r.

BANK NOTICE. THE annual meeting of the Stock hotders of the Bank of Louisville will take place on Monday, 4th May next, at the Ranking house in this city, when an election will be hel

DRY COODS.

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NEW YORK. SPRING IMPORTATIONS,

and Sir P. Sidney, &c., £3.

A few days since the following circumstances occurred in this county, as we learn from a person who was present on the melancholy occasion: A physician was called to see a noble young man in sickness. He examined the case carefully, telt of the pulse, which appeared strong and besitby, pronounced the case hopeful, and after prescribing was about to depart. The patient requested the doctor to remain, with the remark that he should be dead in just ten minutes. The doctor, supposing it to be only a whim of the imagination, thought it best not to head it and left without delay, with a ramark, that he was sure he would soon be better. As soon as he left, the young man firmly, and in about his ustural voice, told a gentleman present to look at his watch and note the time, for in just twenty unnutes from the time he spoke heabould be dead. The friend, wishing, like the physician, to turn his attention from the subject, peld no attention to it, but performed some other slight attention. After about tive minutes more had elapsed, the sick man again speke to his friend—"why did you not look at your watch? Five minutes have passed. It heve only five minutes have passed. It have only five minutes have passed. The finand then looked at his watch and noted the time. In just tive minutes the patient was dead!—

MASONIC.—The Supreme Council of Sovereign Grand Inspectors General of the Ancient and Accepted rite for the Southern jurisdiction of the United States, will meet in this city on Monday, 4th of May. This is the highest Masonic hody 1868. ANTE-WAR PRICES, FOR CASH. WE are now receiving and opening our Spring importations and Anction Purchases of HILLS Hand FRENCH DIESS 100 DDS.

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the Ancient and Accepted rite for the Southern jurisdiction of the United States, will meet in this city on Monday, 4th of May. This is the highest Masonic hody in the country, there being hut two of them, the Northern Council naving jurisdiction over all the States north of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi, and the present Council having jurisdiction over all the States and Territories south of the Ohio and west of the Mississippi, as far as the Pacific ocean. Albert Piks is the Sovereign Grand Commander, and Dr. Albert G. Mackey, the Grand Secretary General of the Holy Empire. There will, doubtless, be delegates from most of the States, including Minnesots, Jowa, Missouri, and California. The body has much limportant business, and will prohably be in session a week. Its sessions are held biennally. The last session was haid at Washington in May, 1866. The most distinguished Masons in the United States are members of this body, and high Masons are expecting a good time at the coming meeting.—Charleston Courier.

matury issue, the former being understood as the general headquarters. There are members who perpetrate the robberies, and others whose business it is to dispose of the booty. Generally, white men are selected for the latter branch of this busi-

ness, although there are exceptions to this

Ralph Waldo Emerson's eyes have been

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apped A. RAMMERS, Receiver.

List No. 5. The City Taxes against the prop-

dition. Deed cook 123, page 575.

(COVIDON). FARRAN.

From M. P. Pope. A lot of ground in the city of Education to Education and Green streets, running thence with Garden signate, nothing and to Education Countries, and the Education Countries of Education Street Street, 25 feet and Dack Sandon with at right angles with Garden street to Bear Grass creen. Deed book No. 118, page 381. § 58 and 128 and 128

DAVIS, MRS. DIADEM.

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the duty of the Mayor to

AUCTION SALES:

C. H. GARTRELL & CO., Auction and Commission Merchants,

Sale by Receiver of City Taxes. THIS (Tuesday) Morning, April 28, at to o'clock precely.

S. T. MOORE, Account.

DALE, WM.

From John Dale. A certain trait of land lying of the lyy of Lo. w.e., and bounded as follows Beginning onto in the de of Journ street at point 2s feet est of First street; thesees a Jack street norm 25 seet and extending back to

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J. M. VAUDHAN, C. R. C. C. JO. H. BUNCE, P. B. A. OLIVER LUCAS C. B. A.
Approved April B. 1886.
DHILLIP TOMPPERT, Mayor.

36 FINE BUILDING LOTS

Receiver of C. y Taxes of sa. I city for collection.

BOLLING: JND. G.,

From J. B. Gregory. A certain real or parsel of land lying in the c. y of Louisy s.e., and bounded line and Cabel streets from g. thence sonth selection and cabel streets from g. thence sonth selection and cabel streets from g. thence sonth selection was of the house adjoining on the south; thence if it exame feet to an alley. Deed book lift, page 538.

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From J. M. Ta bott. A lot of ground lying in the city of Louisy is E. g., and sounded as follows, v. On the west side citith street, between Wainstand Madison, contains a, a found of 5 feet but he, and vatending back the same width lubert back was as ide No. 310 Pope and Extensive addition, Deedoook 12, page 52.

ley. Deed book No. 19, page 78.

HAWLEY, J. T.,

From J. S. Brewer. A certain lot of land lying in the city of Louisville, and bounded as 10 lows, viz knyings frout of 50 feet on the case. Then the cross street, and running back therefrom east the same with 75% feet. Known as lot No. 180. Deed book No. 21, page 230.

KRAUS, JOHN,

From Jacob Veith, A certain lot of land tying in the city of Louisville, and bounded as follows, viz. Beguning at a point on the south side of Kellar street 100 feet west of (amp street thence west with Reins risreet 50 feet and extending back the latter of the control of

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

EVENING DISPATCHES.

KENTUCKY. The Kenling Heilingwood Prize Fight-Kenling's Arm Broken in the Third Round.

Covincion, Kr., April 27.

As early as half-past five o'clock there were people at the foot of Fifth street, Cincinnati, and on the opposite point on this shore, looking anxiously for the expected boat. At 7 o'clock about 150 had saembled on this side, when the whistle was heard up the river, and the tow-boat Uncle Sam appeared, having a large covered barge in tow. Parties appeared with the ropes and stakes, which were taken on board, when the party, got on board. There were about 150 people, the scarcity of five dollar notes, the price of passage, among the class who delight in prize fights, accounting for the small number. COVINGTON, KY, April 27.

The boat at about 9 o'clock received the cheers of a lot of newsboys assembled on the bank, and a volley of stones from several boys and men who hadn't the required five dollars, and, therefore, couldn't get abourd. One man, particularly, threw off his cost and threw stones at the beage with rapidity and vigor, for a time driving the passengers nader cover. Some one discharged three barreis of a revolver at him, when he retreated. It was a very orderly crowd indeed, very tew of the lower order of roughs being on board. The newspapers were all represented by reporters, and there was a fair proportion of respectable citizens of Cardinati, Covington, and Newport. The managers were greatly disappointed in the number on board, anticipating a crowd of 500 or 1,000 people.

The excursion was a faiture so far as money was concerned, hardly enough having been taken in to pay expenses. A number of hacks and buggies, containing people, drove down the road, keeping along with the boat, not knowing where the fight was to take place. A steam wach and averalt row boats went down. The boat at about 9 o'clock received the

he fight was to take place. A steam sucht and several row boats went down, and a number of boys took it on foot. As we approached the Buckeye House a party was seen on the Kentzeky side signaling with a pocket-handkerchief. They proved to be Hollingwood and his trainer Bob. Smith, of Birmingham, England, who were taken on board. Hollingwood was locking cheerful.

was looking cheerful.

At Taylorsport, Kentucky, we took on Keating, his trainer (Pat. Lanjan), the men who selected the ground, and several others. Keating appeared to be in splendid condition, with capital spirits. Everything passed off quietly during the passage, atthough the beer kegs were put under frequent contributions. The day clear and splendid neither too warm nor too cold. There was much speculating as to the issue of the fight, with but little betting. It was considered by many that Hollingwood was in the best condition, as his face was more free from fisch than Kesting's.

The boat landed on the Kentucky ahore at a point just above the month of the Big Miemi, about twenty mites below Covington, at 11 o'clock, and the party proceeded to a grove at the summit of a high binfi overlooking the Ohio, where the stakes were quickly set and the ring formed.

ormed.
Keating's seconds were Tom Ryan, of
Keating's seconds were Tom Ryan, of
Kewport, and Jim Bayton, of Covington.
Hollingwood's seconds were Bob Smith,
of England, and Barney Frame, of Covington, At 12 o'clock Hollingwood threw his bat into the ring, which was quickly fol-lowed by Keating's castor. The choice of ground was won by Hol-

agword. Billy Lewis, of Cincinnati, was appointed referee. Eph. Holland was appointed umpire for Hollingwood, and Jack Confey for Keat-

Hollingwood, and Jack Contey for Keating.

Keating's colors were red, white and blue, with sunburst in the center; Holwood's colors, birds-eye handkerchief, with pink border. Both men stripped aplendidly, and each appeared confident and cheeriul. After shaking hands, the men went to their corners, and at the call of time stepped promptly to the scratch, closely watched by their seconds.

Time was called at 7 minutes past 12. First round—Sparring for an opening; Hollingwood cautious; cry of open the ball for Murdock, with claim of first blocd; a struggle and Hollingwood bore upon his knees to the ropes; both struck with the left; first blood; a draw; time, three minutes.

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Third round—The aparring was cautious, but strong, Hollingwood putting in a left-hander. Several blows were given strong, when Hollingwood dropped and Kealing fell on him. Keating here found that his wrist was broken, and when time was called he was notable to when time was called he was unable to come to the scratch. This ended the light, Greateympathy is felt for Keat-ing, and Hollingwood headed a sub-scription for his benefit, putting down \$100. Others followed with liberal sums,

THE SOUTH.

The Constitution Adopted by a Small Majority Governor Bulloch's Election Certuin — A Majority of the Legislature Bemoerstic — Nurth Carolina Carried by the Republicans—Legislature Largely

NEW YORK, April 27. New York, April 27.

An Atlanta special to the Tribune says that semi-official statements from thirty-four counties give 4,500 majority for the constitution, and 3,000 majority for Bullock. Full official returns will not be received before next Friday.

Judges, who are thoroughly competent to give an opinion, now estimate that the constitution has been carried by at least 7,000 majority, and that Bullock is chosen Governor by 5,000 majority.

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It is probable that a majority of Democrate have been chosen to the Legislature, but it remains to be seen whether enough of them can take the oath to make a

RALEIGE, N. C., April 27. RALEIGE, N. C., April 27.
The Tribune's special says thirty-six counties that have been heard from give the Republicans 15,000 majority. The majority in the First Congressional District, Mr. Feach's, is 6,000. The Constitution is undoubtedly ratified, and the whole State ticket is elected by at least 25,000 majority. The Legislature is largely Republican.

ST. LOUIS.

indicalism in Missouri-Episcopal Convention-Loss by Fire.

A convention of radical editors of Missouri is to be held here on the 1st of May, to effect a more thorough political organization for the coming campaign.

U. S. Senator Chas. Drake publishes an address to the radicals of Missouri, in which he takes strong and earnest grounds in favor of impartial suffrage, and urges a more thorough and complete organization of the party throughout the State.

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Hon. T. Blow, in a letter to Judge Warmouth, of Rolla, declines to become a candidate for Governor, and gives his views in regard to the platform the Republicans ought to adopt in the approaching campaign.

The meeting of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Missouri met in Christ Church, in this city, this morning. Several Bisbops and quite a number of delegates from abroad are present. Rev. Dr. Renj. J. Haight, of New York, presides over the convention.

over the convention.

A dispatch from Cheyenne says the stables of company I, 2d cavalry, were destroyed by fire Saturday, together with sixty-five horses. Loss about \$15,000.

PITTSBUBG, April 27. A destructive fire occurred in Allegheny City yesterday. Sykes's tannery was entirely destroyed. Loss \$50,000; insured for \$20,000. About twenty men were engaged in throwing leather out of the third atory, when a couple of barrels of fish oil, in the lower story, took fire and exploded, causing a panic among the men. Several leaped from the windows. Henry Kreiling and Lewis Kroeck were seriously injured, and six others were badly injured, but will recover.

Canajoharie, April 27.

The United States Hotel, at Sharon

The United States Hotel, at Sharon Spring, was burnt on Saturday. Loss \$30,000; insurance \$16,000.

EUROPE.

MINPATCHES BY THE ATLANTIC (ABLE.)

The Ruitish War In Abysaluin-Great Baitle Before Nagdala-The Town and Clindel Caplured and the King Slain-Tuo Som of Bing Theoderus Pribon-ers-The Entire Abysaluian Army Cap-iured or Killed-Their Munitions of War In British Hands-Plunder of Magdalu by the Troops-The British (mprives Released. Enptives Released.

LONDON, April 26-P. M. Still later advices from Abyssinia, dated at Zorels on the 18th of April, have been received here. The very latest reports had at that point from the scene of the action in Magdata represent that but 1,400 native troops had laid down their arms to Napier, and that Theodorus had 300 soldiers kitied and 1,500 wounded in the late appropriate.

ate engagement. Advices from Napier's headquarters in agdais, without date, are also to hand; sey state that the Enropeans lately held captivity there, numbering slaxty souls, cluding men, women, and children, ere already on the route to Zorela for ome, and that the entire force of Theorems's army had been either killed, nounded, or captured. Gen. Napier takes his victory the twenty-eight large guns stused against him, 5,000 stand small ms, 10,000 sheids, such as are used in title in open field by the Abyssinians, 000 spears, and many other articles of ar equipment.

After the works were taken, King The-After the works were taken, King Theodorus was found dead by English soldiers on entering the center of his stronghold. He was shot through the head,
Some persons say he was killed during
one of the battless, others incline to the
opinion that he committed suicide. When
he was found the fortunes of the day were
against him. The King's body was recognized among the killed and wounded
by the British captives, when released. e British captives, when released. lerus's two sons were taken prisonis. The interior of the fortress of Mag-is presented a splendid sight; the place lowing with barbaric splendor. The iritish troops plundered it at once. They need four royal crowns made of solid old, \$20,000 in silver, one thousand sil-er plates, several lots of rich jewels, and ther articles of creat value. other articles of great value.

rus, died suddenly on the 23d, at Stock-

oridge, Mass.
ALBANY, N. Y , April 27. Canal pavigation chens under favorable countries against pleasant and the canal at this end being in fair condition. All the loaded boats which were frozen up last fall between this city and Schenectady will reach the river to day.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

New Orleans. JOHN KILBOUR.TARASCON ABRIVALS YESTERDAY.

Inlted States, Cin. Emma No. , Cn. sera, mouth Ky, river. Annie Laure, Kanawha, T. Dumout, Mad son. Itob Roy, Evausville, BOATS IN PORT.

John Kilgonr, New State, and Palestine. THE RIVER AND WEATHER.

The RIVER AYD WEATHER.

The weather pesterday was still warm and pleasant. At 10 o'clock P. M the thermometer was standing at 66°, and the barometer at 29.50, rising.

The river continues to fall at this point, the marks indicating 6 feet 4 inches in the pass, 5 feet over the rocks, and 8 feet in the gangle.

PARTY REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

These quotations represent the twolesale contains the pass, 5 feet over the rocks, and 8 feet mines. For small or drive higher. the canal. Business was exceedingly dull on the

PORT ITEMS, ETC. The splendid and popular steamer Indi-ina was due last evening from New Or-eans, and will be found at the wharf this

men went to their corners, and at the call of time stepped promptly to the scratch, closely watched by their seconds.

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First round—Sparing for an opening;
Hollingwood cautious; cry of open the ball for Murdock, with claim of first blood; a struggle and Hollingwood bore upon his knees to the ropes; both struck with the left; first blood; a draw; time, three minutes.

Second round—Hollingwood cool and cautioas and on the defensive; Hollingwood in his corner; Keating put in a left-handed one on the body of Hollingwood; after a struggle Hollingwood down on his knees; time, one minute and three-quarters. other words, it has almost become sterectyped; but we have made it a point ever to praise, unless the party in ques-ion justly deserves. In the present case, we take pleasure in saying that Cap-tain J. G. Benson, of the John Kilgour, is a clever gentleman, and we commead his good boat to our shippers and the travel-

ing public.

The Annie Laurie discharged here some 1,300 bbls of salt for Henry Dent, and returned to the Kanawha yesterday.

The Emma No. 3, from St. Louis, discharged a lot of flour and oats yesterday and left for Cincinnati. The steamer New State is at the wharf ecciving for Pittsburg, and is advertised

leave to day. The Lena brought down eight barges of ig-iron from the mouth of the Kentucky The Tarascon is the regular Henderson packet to-day at 5 o'clock from Portland

RIVER NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. PITTSBURG, April 27. Weather mild and pleasant. Mononga-bela river five feet four inches and sta-tionary; Allegheny river six feet eight

NASHVILLE, April 27. River rising, with eighteen feet water The weather is clear to-night rain this norning. Arrived—Tyrone, from Cairo In Port—Umpire, Wm. White, and Ty-

PITTSBURG, April 27. Weather mild and pleasant. Mononga-hela 5 feet 4 inches and stationary. Alle-gbeny 6 feet 5 inches. No arrivals ontside of the regular pack-

ets.
Departures-Ingomar, for Wheeling;
St. Mary's, for Cincinnati. EVANSVILLE, April 27. Weather very fine. The river is falling at the rate of about 20 inches every 21

hours.
Indiana passed np at 7 A. M. with a light trip but a good many people.
CINCINNATI, April 27.
River falling, with 22 feet in the channel and 80 feet nuder the bridge for passng steamers. Weather clear and warm. Business

doll.

The arrivals, ontside of the regular packets, were the Maggie Hays and Alice V., from Pittsonrg, and Emma Floyd from Nashville.

The only departure was the Maggie Hays, for St. Louis.

"Mack", of the Cincinnati Commercial says: Forney assures the public that hew ill give a good account of that missing \$40.000. Let him burry up, and in the meantime suspend his remarks on the plundering tendencies of A. J.'s friends. Cameron, who made the charge against Forney, pledges himself to substantiate it.

The reason why Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, declines a re-election to the House is that he wants to come to the Senate to succeed Grimes, who volunitarily retires in '70. Wilson is a good man for the place, considering that he is a radical.

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Forney's Chronicle is for sale—so are Forney's principles. He asks \$50,000 for the former, but will sell the latter for what he can get.

what he can get.

The parties in the fatal shooting affair at Findlay, Hancock county, Ohio, on the 17th inst., which has been heretofore mentioned, were Adam Conkle, who performed the shooting, and Joseph Winnil, whose death resulted from it. Conkle, going home on the day named, found Winnul in his house. The intruder imped through a window, followed by Conkle, and was fatally shot before he conld escape. Mrs. Conkle is supposed to have been the attraction which induced the luckless Winnul to stray into the domains of the mesculine Conkie. In the language of the paper from which we gether these fac a "How true it is that whisky and bad company lead to crime and death."

(21c.

HOPS-45@65c.

HOMNY—Is selling at 3@3½c per 1b by the quantity.

HEMP—Dealers are paying \$112@125 the previous content of the leave at \$12@13 00.

IRON COTTON TIES—In good supply at NAILS—Perkeg, \$4 90 in 100 keg lots for 10d and \$5 25@5 30 in jobhing lots.

PROVISIONS—The market opened firm today, with an advance in pork and lard, and a good speculative and consumptive demand. We quote: Mess pork at \$23 50 for city packed; break-

COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, Monday Evening, April 27, Money in the local market is reported lentiful, with a rather light demand, length bankers are at no loss for use of The last of the month is close at and, and merchants will take all the surplus up in paying off their bills, which will reduce the bankers' balances. The rates of interest are unchanged, being 9,

rates of interest are unchanged, being ?, 12 and 13 per cent.

Exchange is in good demand, and banks are not able to obtain any from each other, having need for all they can get.

Governments are inactive in this market, but reported advancing in New York. With regard to the gold market, the New York Commercial and Financial Bulletin says: Bulletin says:

"Gold has to-day opened weaker, the price declining at one time to 130. There has been a good deal of realizing at the late advance, and the market has suddenly assumed a somewhat "bearish" tone. There is a growing belief that the street has been somewhat precipitate in dis-counting the probable effects of impeach-ment, and that the foreign bankers have bought up a large smount of exchange in anticipation of the large remittances to be made in May; so the May export of specie may not be so large as has been expected. The weaker tone in foreign exchange this afternoon also had the cfve been made at 2 per cent. for carry-g to fiat."

For the latest quotations in gold our

readers are referred to our telegraphic dispatches.

The beautiful weather with which this week has commenced, and of which we have had so little this spring, gives a flattering prospect of a more active trade this week in the general markets. So far as quotations are concerned prices are ruling firmer and about the same gen-erally as they were at the close of last week. In provisions, however, we uote advance, which seems to have been gen-NEW YORK, April 27. ersl. we observe was better in the eastern The Erie Directors went to Boston on sturday. It is said the funds of the cuppany, in bank at Jersey City, are so typothecated that they cannot be drawn by Drew without consent of the bond vsuce in feathers. The dry goods market is active, and prices are well maintained: the slight decline a few days in standard brown sheetings has been overcome, and such goods are firm at 1-1c Hay is it good receipt, with a quiet mar-ket. Hides are firm and quite active. The tobacco market was as active as usual for Monday, and receipts are quite liberal. We note sales of 80 hhds at prices

ranging from \$4 50 to \$13 25 per cwt.

There is nothing new in the cotton market of this city, no sales having been made to-day.

Elsewhere in our columns is published a card from Mr. J. W. Clarke referring to certain remarks is our commercial report of Sunday concerning the "cotton statement" in the "Louisville Letter Price Current and Commercial Record" of the 24th inst. Our regular commercial reporter was absent from the city at the time the remarks referred to above were published, and a gentleman thoroughly versed in commercial matters was conducting this department of our paper at that time. We regret very much that the highly respectable firm of Messrs. Fairfax & Co was referred to in those remarks as a "down town warehonse," and their names omitted, though we feel satisbeir names omitted, though we feel satis-

field that no wrong was intended. So far as the "cotton statement" is concerned, it was an exact copy of the original, which is in our possession: and if it is incorrect, it is a matter for which we (the commer-

APPLES—Receipts light and choice apples command \$7.6.8; inferior qualities are nominal at \$5.50.6 it per bbl.
PAGGING AND ROPE—We quote power-loom bagging at 18.6.19c, two-pound Kentucky bagging at 18.6.19c, one-and-a-half-pound Kentucky bagging at 114.6.15c, flax bagging at 23.6.24c. Machine rope \$1.00.25c. band rope 74.00.8c.

Western Reserve in twis in good demand at 50@55c.

COTTON-YARNS, &C.—The market is firm. We quote: Standard yarns No. 500 at 17@19c; ontside brands are irregular and lower. Carpet chain steady at 42@45c; colored at 48@50c; candle-wick at 42@50c. Bauting—No. 1 at 25@30c.

CORN-MEAL—The stock is light, and the demand active. We quote: Bolted 95c@\$1 00 per bash; unbolted 85@90c; kilndried, \$5@5 25 per bbl.

COUNTRY PRODUCE—Receipts are light and the demand moderate. Prices are steady. We quote: Flasseed \$2 15@2 20. Feathers—strictly prime at 73@75c; mixed and inferior qualities are dull and nominal Beeswax at 33@35c. Eggs at 15@19c. Krout at \$10@15 per bbl. Ginseng \$0

c. Krout at \$10@15 per bbl. Ginseng 80

CADLES, SOAP, AND TALLOW—Candles firm with a fair demand. We quote: Star randles, full weight, 23/6 24c; 13 oz at 19/6 20c; 12 oz at 71/6 1-1c; tallow candles at 3/6 15c. German sosp No. 1 at 8/6 20c; No. 2 at 5/6 3/6. Tallow at 111/6 12c, and selling at 12/6/13c. Grease 5/6/3/c. IRRED FRUIT—There is a fair demand exples, which meet with ready
We quote: Apples buying at
64c. Peaches are dull, and dealers

51@61c. Peaches are dull, and dealers are paying S@51c for quarters, and 10@11cfor halves, and selling at 11@12c.

DRY GOODS—The market is steady.
We quote: Great Western sbeetings 19c;
Standard Eastern 191c; Pepperell R 18@19c; do E 40@21c; do O 17c; Richmond's,
Allen's, Daniels's, and Lancaster prints
11c; Sprague's and Cocheco 15c; Freeman's 12/c. Bleached goods—Lonsdale
21c 22c; Hope 17@18c; New York Mills
31@32c; Wamsutta 26c; Semper Idem
20c. Coates's and Clark's spool cotton
\$1 10 per dozen. Cottonades range from
22c to 45c. le to 45c. Flour-The market is firm, but quota-

Flok—The market is firm, out quota-obly unchanged. We quote: Fine at \$7.50 6.7.75; superfine at \$3.50@9 00, extra at \$9.50@10; extra family at \$10.50 2.11.25; A No. 1 at \$11.50@12.50; fancy at \$12.75@13.25. Rye flour is selling at il \$12 75@13 25. Hye nour is sening at \$19 75@10 00.

Grain—There is no change to note in prices and the demand is chiefly local. Rye in good request and steady at \$2 05@2 15. Oats 70@22c in bulk, and \$3@85c, sacks included. Ear corn 80@85c from wagons; shelled in store the in hulk; sacks included 95c. Barley

e in bulk; sacks included 95c. Barley 40@2 85 for Nos 1 and 2. Wheat—d and write \$2 45@2 60 offered. Malt 65@3 00 for Nos 1 and 2. dealers report a fair consumptive de-mand. We quote: Choice New Or-leans sugar in hogsheads at 15½6 16c;in barrels at 15½6/16½c; in barrels 15½6/16. 16c; Cuba at 156 16c; Porto Rico 32@ loc; yellow at 144@153c: coffee sn-cars at 144@162c; hard sugars 174@142c. lio coffee, fair to prime, in 100 bag lots, Rio coffee, fair to prime, in 100 day 1015, at 21½ 626; jobbing prices for fair to strictly prime range from 23@26½c, and choice at 27c; Laguayra 26@27½c; Java 37½ 640c. New York and Baltimore syrnp at 60c 51 25; New Orleans molasses

at 85c@\$100.

HIDES—A prime article finds ready sale, and prices are steady. We quote: Green at 86fc; green salted 94c104c; dry salted 16c17, dry fint 19

fast bscon, sugar-cured, at 180, $18\frac{1}{2}$ c packed; dried beef 200, 22c; clear bacon sides 18 fc clear rib sides 176 174c; shoulders 116 111c; shoulders 116 111c; shoulders 116 111c pairs, sugar-cured, at 206 209c, all packed; plain hams $17\frac{1}{2}$ 6 174c. Lard $18\frac{1}{2}$ 6 $18\frac{1}{2}$ 6,

ces, and keg lard 196 19 c. Rump pork 506 25. Bulk meats 3c less than hscon, except hsms.

Potatoes—The market is dull at \$1 al 50 from store for peach blows and ussets in jobbing lots.

Ilacs—42/a 5c for cotton; 2/a 1c for woolen. Sepling clover \$11@12 per bushel; red clover \$6 50@6 75; timothy \$250@2 75; orchard grass \$150@1 75; red-top \$1 75@2; Kentucky blue-grass \$250@3 275; millet \$2 75@3; Hungarian grass seed \$2 75@3; hempsed \$2 75@3;Osage orange \$20 per hushel; onion sets \$10@11 per bush. for white, and \$7@7 50 per bush. for red: top or button sets \$6 per r red; top or button sets \$6 per

SALT-We quote at 100 45c per bushel Whisky-Raw whisky, tax paid, is selling at \$2.266, 2.25, with a fair do-mand. We quote new copper in hond at 606, 90c; old copper in bond \$1.25 (c. 3). Rectified whisky ranges from \$1.9) 2 35 per gsllon. Woon.—Buyers quote nuwashed at 250 56, and 376 39c for washed.

LEAF TOBACCO—Offerings, 89 hhds, rections, 9; prices: 1 hhd at \$4 50, 7 at 250 5 95, 15 at \$406 95; 8 at \$76 7 i, 13 at \$80 8 95, 9 at 260 975, 13 at \$10 10 75, 13 at \$11 11 75, 9 at 126 12 75, id 1 at \$13 25.

Markets by Telegraph.

asket Reports too late for Invertion this column will be found on the sird page.

New York Produce Market.

New York, April 27.

Iten opened rather more steady, and closed at shour previous prives; sales 4,309 bbls at 5c ler midding uphads, chiefly 35c, closing at that price.

Jur- Hecelpts 4,215 bbls. Market dull, and swithout change; common drooping; sales without change; common drooping; sales. or Western, sky unions at Receipts 4,90 bushels; market firm; at Receipts 4,90 bushels; market firm; 25,00 bushels sold at 55 092,63 for No. 1 52,00 bushels sold at 55 092,63 for No. 2 53 for No. 2 53

strafy; 80 barlels Stale sold at \$2.28, and ut.nus und Stale at \$2.20.

1-y quiet; 2.50 bu. Canala West at \$2.25. Barlants endy; 2.60 bu. State at \$2.25.

1-y Dill and heavy at 162c lower; receipts ut. Dill and heavy at 162c lower; receipts ut. Dill and heavy at 162c lower; main parabute at 162c lower; and parabute at \$1.25 but 162c lower; at \$1.25 but 162c lower; lower mix-bute mixed W aten; 15 but 00 s and parabute at \$1.1421 lo for white Western and 167c. all; reccipts 60,900; 37,000 bushels sold at tor Weslein at railroad depot; 804c for enoat. In warehonse-Whest, 385,087 bushels; bushels; oats, 585,007 bushels; melt. a steady at 12 c for crude and 27%c for

c. aniet at 20240c for Ohio and 50243c for Cheese firm at 13277c. LATEST MARKET. NEW YORK, April 27-5 P. M. NEW YORK, April 27-5 P. M. our closed doll and heavy for low grades, and by for medium and good grades.

Leaf is steady with only a limited supply, and derate export demiand. By large and the supply and derate export demiand. By 2562 25. Oats drill 2562 15. Oats dri quiet at 14 4@18 %c for fair to prime sied oderate'y active at 286921c.

Beview of the New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, April 27-P. M.

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New York Dry Goods Market, New York, April the dry goods market is rather inactive easy. Best makes of heavy bearing the control of the co dy. Best makes of heavy brown idy and firm at Isgels to for Laurell A. Indian Head, and Atlantic A: wmarket R R and Wachusetts; 16 to f. Welhugton A A, and Augusta; 15 to f. Welhugton A A, and Augusta; 15 to f. Welhugton A A.

Prints steady at 14@15c for all standard makes Relatues at 18c.

{By the Cable, | Loxoon, April 27—Eve. Consols closed steady at \$10094. A neuron securities closed firm; 5-2 s 704@705; itel 65; illinois Central 214. FRANKFORT, April 27—Eve. 5-20s closed firm at $75\frac{1}{2}$. Paats, April 27-Eve. Liverroot, April 27—Eve. The cotton market closed somewhat easier at a light decline; middling uplands on the spot 12° & ad; shoat 13 ad; Orleans 15% gh3rd; sales of 15,000 Breadstuffs quiet and steady, without any mate-at alteration in prices. Provisions cosed quiet and steady. Lard, how-rer, is firm at 65 8d for American. Other articles uchanged. Produce-Rhsin advanced to 7s 3d for common orth (arolina. Other articles unchanged. London, April 27. ANTWERP, April 27, Petroleum quiet at 42% francs. HAYRE, April 27-Eve.
Cotton clised scrive and higher at 1st fraces for resordinaire on the spot and to arrive.

ber held more firmly, but demand not active; er red; 25.002.70. Corn in light sopply, with demand at suggest for ear; shelled is held at ac. Oats firm at 75000 for No. 1, with no self-show the later rise at the close. Rye opened and those of the later rise at the close. Rye opened and the corn of the later rise at the close the later rise at the close the control of the later rise at the close the control of the later rise at the close the control of the later rise at the close the later rise at the later rise at the close the later rise at the close rise at the later rise at the later rise at the close rise at the later r tees firm at \$1.30 per hushel and \$3.60@3.75 lover and timothy seed dull; the former al loc pound, and the latter at \$252.25 per bushel. Flax

ed \$2 25 of 2 30. liay firm at \$12215. Linseel oil in better demand at \$115. Gold buying at 165 a, and selling at 130 i. Weather clear. New York Caltle Markel.

New York Calife Market.

New York, April 27.

Beeves are depressed under large offerings, and clower than the average prices of the week. The emaod is moderate, and buyers are apprehending ill lower prices. Extra 185 2619, prime 17 3616; deceipts, 5,956 head.

Steeps and family are in fair request for good ock at about prices. Short sheep are dismissed to the common are ock at about prices. Shurn sheep are quoted \$3.500, \$3.00 and unshorn at \$40.00. On sale to-day, 20. Receipts for the week 13.75.

Hogs are in considerable activity, and about forcer prices are being realized. The offerings to-day created are the considerable activity, and about forcer prices are being realized. The offerings to-day collares—4 cars at Fortleih street and 5.356 head. Communipaw. Sales at 39.69% for light to comp. \$4.00 feet for fair to good, and tu salebye for eavy corn-fed. Receipts for the week 1,914 head.

Philadelphia Markel. Philapoticphia, April 27, Idever-seed nominal at \$5.528. Petroleum firm; crude 17,02; reflued in bond of the control of the co Floor doll and uncharged.
Wheal-stock small with imited demand; white 3 means of the state of th

Chicago, April 27, r stendy and unchanged at \$150tt 20 for spring ninal.

Stone Sirm. Mess pork held firmly \$1,828.50;
country al \$28. Lard fairly active and \$45.
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Determined the stone of the stone logs dull and 25%20c lower; sales at \$8.250 light, and \$8.250 m for good to choice. cattle dull at \$768.95 for fair lowers steers, lips for the past 48 hours—8,868 lible flour, man when 1,7,760 lush cont. \$9.315 lush oats,

Sl. Louis Market.

extra.

"at-beller grades of fall are very stiff but
ctive; prime to choice range at \$2.50.52.50,
very choice at \$2.55. Corn heavy at \$3.50.52.50,
tirmer and closed better, at 72.67.6. Barley
sales of Spring at \$2.70. Rye not putotably
ed, at \$1.8xel \$7.
journs tirm and tending up. Pork—sales of do at 18%. Sugar- nred hams quoted at 2009 Lard very lim at 18c for choice. de rauge ut 528 ic pet lb. Sheep at \$2 5027 er hegel. |Receipts—Flour, 3,100 bhis;wheat, 20,500 bushels; oru, 16,500 boshels; osts, 6,300 bushels; barley, 700

Bailimore Markel,
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Ballimore, April 27.

Four firm, fairly active and inchanged,
Wheat firm; prior red four 15 Cont dult; sales
of white at \$1 to, and vellow at \$1.25. Outs dult at
1028 St. Ryc fairly active at \$1.25.
Provisions firm and onchanged. Mees pork
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